

THE ORIGIN OF OUR RAILROADS

Interesting Paper by Ex-Agent H. C. Taft of B. & M. Read Before Lowell Historical Society

The following extracts are taken from a paper entitled: "Early Days of Railroading," read by Mr. Herbert C. Taft, former general agent of the Boston and Maine railroad in this city before the Lowell Historical society and recently published by them. Mr. Taft spent a great deal of time in the preparation of this study and accumulated so much information he had to leave out many dusty volumes of almost forgotten railroad history and consult old citizens of this city whose lives were associated at some time or other with the early history of local railroads and who still retain in memory some records of these early events. The result of his investigations does credit to his industry and knowledge of his subject and it makes a fascinating and interesting history of early railroading in general and local railroading in particular.

First Time Table

The following notice which appeared in the Baltimore newspapers was, without doubt, the first time-table for passenger railway trains ever published in this country.

NOTICE

A sufficient number of cars now being provided for the accommodation of passengers, notice is hereby given that the following arrangements for the arrival and departure of the carriages have been adopted, and will take effect on and after Monday morning next, the 5th instant, viz: a brigade of cars will leave the depot on Pratt street, at 6:45 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., and at 3:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., and will leave the depot at Elliptics Mills at 6:00 and 8:45 a.m. and at 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. Way passengers will provide themselves with tickets at the offices of the company, in Baltimore, or at the depots at Pratt street, and Elliptics Mills, or at the Relay House near Elk Ridge Landing. The evening way car for Elliptics Mills will continue to leave the depot, Pratt street, at 6:00 p.m. as usual.

N. B. Positive orders have been issued to the drivers to receive no passengers into any of the cars without tickets.

B. S. Parties desiring to engage a car for the day can be accommodated after July 5th.

The railroads of today originated from the tramways which were laid in England more than two hundred years ago, for carrying coal from the mines to the sea. The first attempt in building these tramways was the laying of planks or timbers lengthwise in the ruts in the roads caused by the heavy teams, instead of filling them up with stone. From this it was but a step to the laying of tracks of timber rails on the surface. In 1676, there were tramways from the mines in the mineral districts to the river Wear, built with heavy rails of timber, later exactly straight and parallel, and on these rails were hauled bulky carts made with four rollers fitting the timber rails. The rails originally were made of scantlings of oak and were connected and held in place by cross stiles of the same wood, and were fastened to

"Selling Like Hot Cakes,"
And doing a lot more good.
Dys-pep-lets
The "little wonder" tablets for Headache, Heartburn, Distress, Nausea. Sugar-coated tablets. 10c, 25c, \$1. They'll surely help you.

NOTICE!

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies of Charity of St. John's hospital held at the hospital, Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

PROPOSALS



Building Department

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Building Department at City Hall on Wednesday, October 25, 1913, until 11 o'clock a.m. for the following work:

HEATING ALTERATIONS AT THE BUTLER AND HARTLETT SCHOOL HOUSES.

No bid will be received previous to 3 a.m. on or after 11 a.m.

Specifications for the work may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall daily from 3 a.m. till 4 p.m.

A certified check or a surety company bond will be required of the contractors, who will be awarded the contract, to the extent of 25 per cent of the contract price as a guarantee that the work will be performed to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, said check or bond being made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

For order
LAWRENCE CUMMINGS,
Commissioner
FRANCIS A. CONNOR,
Inspector of Buildings.

Certainly a peculiar advertisement

These days of consolidation of railroads and change of names, that the names of these two roads and the names of the stations between which the first railroads ran will remain the same.

It is perhaps worthy of mention in

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APPLAUD WALSH

Outlines Need of More Compact Management of State Commission

WEBSTER, Oct. 25.—David L. Walsh spoke here and in Southbridge last night upon state commissions. He outlined the need for a more compact arrangement and suggested five different consolidations that should be made. He was well received and loudly applauded. He said in part: "With the growth of state commissions has come the problem of housing them, and the expense of leasing quarters for them outside the state house has become very great. Indeed, the state house extension planned is result of the pressing need for quarters for our various boards and commissions. The cost of outside rentals for these commissions this year approximates \$100,000."

To partly relieve this condition, I favor the consolidation of the following boards and commissions:

"1—Instead of three, I would have a single headed commission of fisheries and game.

"2—The duties of the gas and electric light commission should be transferred to the public service commission.

"3—The harbor and land commission united with the Port of Boston board.

"4—The bureau of the board of labor and insanely abolished and the labor commissioner given these powers.

"5—The board of charity, the board of insanity, and the board of health should be consolidated to one strong paid state board of health. Under the state board of charity, which has supervisory power, are four boards of trustees with administrative power, with charge of 11 distinct state institutions. Under the state board of insanity are 14 boards of trustees of seven members, in charge of 16 institutions.

"Massachusetts must take up the work of establishing a more business administration of this commonwealth, or we will all too soon hear a widespread outcry against an over-commisioned and over taxed government."

ARMY AND NAVY GAME

WILL BE PLAYED ON THE POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK—EXTENSIVE REPAIRS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The baseball diamond at the polo grounds is being transformed into a gridiron for two football games to be staged there this fall. The first contest will be the Carlisle-Dartmouth game on Nov. 15 and the second which will be the most important contest of the kind seen in New York for years, will be the Army and Navy game on Nov. 29.

A temporary stand is being built over the left field bleachers and boxes will be built all around the field. The arrangements will provide for 41,500 seats and probably for the admission of 8,000 "standers."

It is expected that President Wilson and the members of his cabinet will attend besides the usual representatives of the army and navy.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

AUTO SKIDDED

Collision at the Corner of Appleton and Central Streets

A large Stoddard-Dayton touring car, owned by J. Munn Andrews of 356 Andover street, and driven by his chauffeur, skidded this morning while turning the corner of Appleton and Central streets and crashed into a delivery wagon of the Cudahy Packing company and a light buggy owned by W. Cowdry of Billerica. The horse attached to the buggy was thrown to the street and the wheels of the heavy wagon were damaged. One of the front wheels on the automobile was badly bent and the shoe was torn in several places.

The driver of the big machine was turning into Central street and both of the wagons were standing alongside of the curbstone opposite the Washington Tavern. The slippery pavement caused the auto to skid and although the driver was on the right side of the street the machine skidded across the car tracks and bumped into the wagon owned by the Cudahy Packing company. The horse drawn vehicle was driven against the curbstone and the two inside wheels were badly broken while Mr. Cowdry's horse, which was standing in the rear, was struck by the wagon and knocked to the ground, but was not injured.

Another delivery wagon was sent for and the merchandise was transferred while the wagon that took part in the collision was sent to a repair shop.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank, Oldest bank in Lowell.

SPECIAL SUNDAY

Plank Spring Chicken..... 60c

Turkey table d'hôte 50c

SUNDAYS WE MAKE SPECIALTIES

Our aim is to furnish the public with the finest domestic bakery supplies. Give us a sample order.

Bakery Open all Day Sunday.

Hamilton Restaurant AND BAKERY

Cor Gorham and Middlesex Sts.

MRS. EATON TESTIFIES

Continued

times but generally maintained her composure. Her testimony had not been completed when adjournment was taken for luncheon.

MRS. EATON TELLS STORY OF HER LIFE WITH THE LATE ADMIRAL

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 25.—The appearance of the defendant on the stand today brought to a climax the trial of Jennie May Eaton, charged with causing the death of her husband, Rear-Admiral Gleia Eaton, by giving him poison. Counsel for the defense had led up to her testimony by calling during the past two days numerous witnesses who described Rear-Admiral Eaton as having been frequently under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Today counsel sought to draw from her own lips Mrs. Eaton's story of her life with the admiral. It is the con-

tinuation of the Brookline home, she said, because of the admiral's attention to them. Mrs. Eaton said that the admiral offered indulgences to June and when the mother remonstrated with him, he said he did not know what he was doing. "And I don't think that he did," she said.

The family had only \$500 in cash and was over \$12,000 in debt when they bought the home in Assinippi, Aug. 23, 1907.

Mrs. Eaton told of stocking the place with livestock and of studying agriculture. She having brought no servant with her. The admiral's retired pay, the family's only direct source of income, \$375 a month, was devoted to paying debts.

The attempt at rehabilitation was successful, as shown by Mrs. Eaton's statement that "had he lived another year, we would have been free and clear with money in the bank."

To Stop Drinking

Mrs. Eaton testified that she gave much attention to breaking the admiral's liquor habits and she thought she had succeeded well.

Mr. Morse took up in detail entries

of the defense as having been frequently under the influence of liquor or drugs.

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MRS. EATON

testimony of the defense that the man died from an overdose of a drug which he had been accustomed to use and Mrs. Eaton took the stand prepared to relate all that she knew of her husband's habits.

Mrs. Eaton Smiled

Mrs. Eaton was called to the stand at 9:20 after William M. Gammons, an insurance official of Springfield, had testified regarding insurance policies on the life of Admiral Eaton, on which loans had been made to the admiral. Both policies were payable to Mrs. Eaton. Their approximate value was \$375.

Mrs. Eaton smiled as she took the stand and appeared to be perfectly composed.

Leaning over the rail of the stand while seated, one arm supporting her chin, Mrs. Eaton was first carried through a recital of her early life by her senior counsel, William A. Ainsworth.

"At any time previous to the adoption of this child had you seen the admiral under the influence of a drug?" Attorney Morse asked.

"Yes," the defendant answered.

"When apparently intoxicated he would kiss me on the cheek and there was no odor."

Found PILL IN TEA

At one time Mrs. Eaton found a pill in tea which the admiral brought to her while she was sick in bed.

The child proved to be a "little man," Mrs. Eaton said, and never had sick day until the illness which resulted in his death. This occurred at Sand Hills, a shore resort, where the family had gone for the summer. The admiral was alone with the child while Mrs. Eaton was bathing. When she returned she found her husband acting strangely, as if under the influence of drugs and the baby was ill upstairs.

The admiral has done something to the baby. I said to the doctor," Mrs. Eaton testified. The baby died that night.

Mrs. Eaton Wept

Mrs. Eaton's voice faltered while she told of the child's illness and death and several times she put her handkerchief to her eyes. It was the only break in her composition up to that time. She drank water freely during her recital. A brief recess gave her a breathing spell and she returned to the stand apparently much refreshed for her third hour of testimony.

After the child's death Mrs. Eaton left the admiral and leased a cottage in Weymouth, where her husband visited her regularly, she testified. Letters from Admiral Eaton at this time were read by the witness.

"The days are long without you," she read with a slight tremor. She then said she could read no more. Whether this was because of emotion or inability to decipher the writing was uncertain.

"Long Clinging Kiss"

"Be careful of yourself, dearest one," the admiral wrote in this letter. He sent a "long, clinging kiss" to her from "your Joe."

Mrs. Eaton returned to her home in Assinippi several months later and remained there constantly except for two trips, one to Washington and the other to Chicago. The first trip was made in order that she might be with her daughter June when the latter gave birth to a child, Mrs. Eaton said. Letters to her from her husband

Forced to Sell Home

Still forced to support herself, Mrs. Eaton said she made considerable money but was forced to sell the home. Her children were placed in a school at Frederick, Md.

With a desire to become a trained nurse, the witness said that she went to the home of Admiral Eaton in Washington to attend his wife, who was ill. This was in September, 1905.

"Mrs. Eaton died a week later. The admiral did not attend his wife's funeral because of in temperance," Mrs. Eaton testified. As nurse, she remained in the Eaton home three weeks to care for the sea fighter.

Mrs. Eaton said that the admiral's condition was pitiful and that at his request she went to Boston with him. Divorce From Ainsworth

Attorney Morse then brought up Mrs. Eaton's divorce from Ainsworth. She had taken steps to this end before she met Admiral Eaton, she said, and while attending him went to Chicago and secured her final papers of divorce.

While in Washington the admiral and she talked over the matter of the possibility of their marriage, which the admiral said would be best for both of them.

They were not engaged, however, until some time later, and it was during a summer spent at Hull that she and the admiral were married in Boston on July 25, 1906. The couple later took a home in Brookline and maintained it on an elaborate scale, Mrs. Eaton said.

They found the expense too great to continue. After 11 months Mrs. Eaton decided that as the admiral had nothing to do and was drinking freely she would buy a country place.

Did Not Know What He Did

"Bills poured in on us, some of them eight or ten years old. I had no money to pay them and I thought that in country place we could save money," she said. During their stay in Brookline the admiral suffered from nausea.

She was forced to discharge three

maids from the Brookline home, she said, because of the admiral's attention to them. Mrs. Eaton said that the admiral offered indulgences to June and when the mother remonstrated with him, he said he did not know what he was doing. "And I don't think that he did," she said.

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NATION'S FORMER CAPITOL

Continued

descendants of those who helped either on the field of battle or in legislative halls to found the American government.

The exercises included an address by President Wilson and the orator of the day was Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives.

WELCOME PRESIDENT WILSON

President Wilson arrived here in the early afternoon and was officially welcomed by a large reception committee composed of some of the leading men of the city. With the president came Vice President Marshall, Speaker Clark, Chief Justice White and several associate justices, senators from the 13 original states and members of the house of representatives equal to the number of members sitting in congress in the latter part of 1799 and the beginning of 1800. Ambassadors and ministers of European and South American countries who had accepted invitations were in the Washington party, as were also the chaplains of the senate and house.

LUNCHEON—The luncheon was served at the Belvedere hotel at which were present the president and vice president, all the other invited guests from Washington, the governors of a number of states, and the several committees having charge of the ceremonies.

GRAND PARADE

After the luncheon came the parade with President Wilson near the head of the procession. were all the sailors and marines stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard; four companies of coast artillery from Fort du Pont and Fort Mott on the Delaware river; a provisional brigade of the Pennsylvania national guard; the Philadelphia cavalry commands attached to the state militia and the patriotic societies. The parade wound its way through the business section of the city to Independence square, whence President Wilson was escorted to Congress hall. He was attended by the First troop, Philadelphia City cavalry, which has escorted every president who has visited Philadelphia since the time of George Washington.

As the president approached the historic hall a chorus of 100 voices greeted the nation's chief executive with a patriotic song. Brass bands blared forth, stirring music and the great crowd of people milled in and about the square cheered.

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QUEEN MARY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE
IS AWAITING VISIT OF STORKQUEEN MARY
OF ENGLAND

COMING TO AMERICA

GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH, COMMANDER OF SALVATION ARMY, TO VISIT THIS COUNTRY

LONDON, Oct. 25.—General Bramwell Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, is en route to the United States. He will give many addresses in America and in Canada. General William Bramwell Booth is in command of an organization which tells its message to the world in thirty-four



GEN. BRAMWELL BOOTH

distinct languages. All languages, nations and tongues identified with the army joyfully obey any command issued by the new general, just as they did the mandates of his father. General Booth is in command of 15,000 officers and cadets, and 5,000 employees who have no official rank except him as their general commander. He also commands through the delegated agencies more than 25,000 bandsmen, 10,000 songsters and 25,000 local or non-commissioned officers.

PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS

FAVORED AT TEXTILE WORKERS' CONVENTION—DELEGATE WOULD NOT KEEP CHILDREN FROM MILLS

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—"I am opposed to keeping children out of the mills and factories," said Arthur McDonald, a Philadelphia delegate at today's session of the Textile Workers of America's convention. "I am the father of 12 children and I would not keep them from work. Only bank presidents and society people want children kept out of mills."

Delegates McDonald's protest was voted after a resolution had been introduced by Samuel Ross of New Bedford, Mass., advocating the passage of national law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age in mills or factories.

This resolution found a supporter in Miss Sarah Cooley, an organizer for the Textile Workers' union.

"No child can secure a sufficient education by leaving school at the age of 14," she declared. "I only wish God would give me 19 children and I would send them each and all to school as long as I could."

The convention also adopted a resolution favoring pensions for widows.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

ENGLAND MAKES DENIAL

FOREIGN OFFICE, OFFICIALLY DENIES AUTHENTICITY OF MUCH DISCUSSED INTERVIEW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The British foreign office, through the emissary here officially denied to the state department the authenticity of the much-discussed published interview with Sir Lionel Gardiner, British minister to Mexico City, which represented the ambassador as sympathetic with the policy of the United States.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 to 9 Saturday evenings.

DEFENSE OF AMERICA'S CUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers, a member of the New York Yacht club for nine years, has ordered a 75-foot sloop yacht for the defense of the America's cup, it was learned last night. WHITMAN GARDNER, the designer of many fast racing yachts, has been commissioned by Mr. Cochran to design the new boat with the stipulation that he shall not accept an order from any other yachtsman or syndicate to design another boat for the same purpose. Mr. Cochran is best known through his phenomenal success abroad with the racing yacht Westward.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

TYPHOID FEVER

The New Treatment
by Serum Drawn from
Convalescents

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A new treatment of typhoid fever, based on the injection of serum drawn from typhoid convalescents, was announced here yesterday by Dr. George R. Carson, of the Southern Pacific hospital at the annual convention of Pacific coast railway surgeons.

"Now that the prophylactic vaccination against typhoid has been proved successful," said Dr. Carson, "next must follow some curative agent, vaccine, serum or chemical combination which shall rob typhoid of its terror, its third week of complication, its prolonged exhausting fever and its spasms. I feel that we are now on the

A SHAVING AND SAVING PROPOSITION—

Shave Yourself With One of Our

Safety Razors

GILLETTE.....\$5.00 Up
GEM, JR.....\$1.00
AUTO STROP.....\$5.00

And all the popular makes.

SPECIAL—We offer the Duplex Safety Razor with one stick of Williams' Shaving Soap for 35¢. We will send by Pared Post at the same price.

Our Automatic Stropping Machine and Strop, regular price \$1.50 98¢

ANY ROOM

The Bath Room
Dining Room
Living Room

Made comfortable these chilly nights and mornings by a

MILLER
BARLER

OIL HEATER

We carry them in several sizes. Easy to carry from one room to another.

BARTLETT & DOW
218 Central Street.

\$500,000 LOSS

Fire Destroyed Two Warehouses of Swift & Co. in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Fire which destroyed two warehouses of Swift & Co. at the Union stockyards last night caused a loss of \$500,000, according to estimates today. Firemen still were battling with the blaze early today, although the fire had been under control before midnight. Twenty firemen were overcome by ammonia fumes when pipes burst but all will recover.

THE THOMPSON
HARDWARE CO.

254-256 Merrimack St.

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Athletes and Athletics

Carlstrom, the Lawrence player who was drafted by the Red Sox at the end of the New England league season, has been sold to Montreal, of the International League. Carlstrom was up with the Red Sox last season during their spring practice but was shipped back to Lawrence again. Carlstrom is a good fielder and can play any position but he will have to travel a different pace from that of this league.

Billy McMahon, the Lowell boy who played such a whirlwind game for Brockton this past season, is still the property of the Shoemakers according to the story Manager Harrington tells. The Brockton manager informed us that he thinks McMahon who is by far the greatest fielder who has struck this league for many a day.

While Lowell high and Malden high are fighting it out this afternoon at Malden-Lowell Textile, will be doing battle with the fast M. I. T. team of Boston on the Textile school campus. Textile expects to win. Both games will be postponed if the weather does not brighten by midafternoon.

The Boston College high team has a very good record up to date and Leo McCarthy, the Lowell athlete, is looked upon as the mainstay of the backline. Leo is hitting the line harder than ever this season and looks to be the real thing in a football suit. This is one Lowell boy who is certain to be heard from in college athletic circles.

President McAleer is now worrying over his holdouts on account of the fact he wants to accompany the White Sox and Giants on their world tour. In other years the players who would not sign up when tendered their contracts were not given much thought at this time in the year but with the long trip staring him in the face the situation seriously threatens to deprive him of the journey. Foster, Wood, Carrigan and Wagner are the only men who have signed their intentions of signing up.

Both the Yale and Princeton crews are confident of whipping this afternoon's boutrace on Lake Carnegie. Reports from the New Jersey water course indicate that the race will be rowed in still water. It is a hard task to pick the winner.

Willie Ritchie, Freddie Welsh have been offered \$25,000 for a match in London according to Harry Polluck, manager of the English champion. Welsh is willing to fight Ritchie any time but does not think that the American champion of the lightweight division will accept. It will be just as well for the laurels of Welsh if he does not.

Freddie Yelle of Taunton is coming along fast in the little game.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A split among the officers of the Amateur Athletic Union over the proposition to sanction contests between amateurs and professionals under certain conditions was indicated last night by a statement issued by James E. Sullivan, secretary of the A. A. U., strongly objecting to any such practice as proposed.

The idea was advanced by Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the A. A. U., in an address, reports of which were made public yesterday.

Secretary Sullivan said:

"There is no demand, for the good of athletics, for such a proposition as Kirby advances and I doubt if it will ever be discussed or taken up seriously by any governing body in America. I will not only personally oppose any such proposition as is presented to us, but I will do my best to recommend that we strengthen our amateur definition at the annual meeting of the governing body on November 17."

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
NAZIMOVA
IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
BELLA DONNA
Adapted from the Famous Novel by Robert Hichens, by James Bernard
NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION
Prices, 50c to \$2.00

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Tuesday, October 28
ENGAGEMENT OF
GEORGE

ARLISS

(The Lebler Co. Managers)

IN LOUIS N. PARKER'S
MASTERPIECE**DISRAELI**ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
4 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
5 MONTHS IN BOSTON

Prices, 50c to \$2.00

Seats Now Selling

ONE NIGHT ONLY, OCTOBER 30th

His Final Appearance as an Actor

THE STAR OF ALL STARS

GEO. COHAN
The Greatest Favorite the American Stage Has Ever Known

AND HIS OWN COMPANY

In the Play
of all Plays
"BROADWAY JONES"

Wholesome Fun that Excites Billows of Laughter in an Atmosphere of Absolute Cleanliness

Some people can live on Broadway all their lives and never know what the place really is until they go and see Cohan.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50.

Seat Sale Monday 9 A. M.

SCORE VIA AERIAL ROUTE FRED YELLE WON

Goal Kicking Playing Important Part in Football Games—Some Gridiron Records of Interest

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—As the football season progresses the teams of big universities of both east and middle west are finding it more difficult each week to keep their score slates clear. Time was when the colleges forming the "Big Six" and "Big Nine" felt that their escutcheons had been blotted if the eleven of a minor institution scored upon their team. With the coming of the so-called open game conditions changed. Scoring against Yale, Harvard and Princeton in the east and Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago in the middle west is no longer uncommon. In most cases, however, the score is made via the aerial route and is due more to the personal kicking ability of one player than to the team as a whole.

During the early part of the present season such scores were frequent and the manner in which the little teams were scoring on the big varsity elevens led to a discussion at a university club as to whether the modern kicker was more proficient in his particular part of football play than in the past. It was the consensus of opinion among the many former football stars present that, while the ability of the average college drop-kicker had advanced, the famous punters and kickers of the past were in no danger of losing the laurels to which their brilliant performances entitled them.

In order to prove their contention the old-timers quoted some authenticated field goals scored from drop and placement kicks that startled the youngsters about the table. It was agreed that the 62-yard drop kick field goal made by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin in the game with Northwestern in 1898, formed the record for this method of scoring, while J. T. Baxall, of Princeton, held the record for a goal from placement with his 55-yard score against Yale in 1882. J. V. Cowling, Harvard, was credited with a 55-yard field goal in the game with Princeton in 1893, and J. E. Duffy, of Michigan, with a similar feat against Cornell in 1891. Getting down to modern times in football play records were produced to show that John DeWitt, the famous Princeton guard and kicker, scored two 50-yard placement field goals in 1902, one against Yale and the other against Cornell. Just to show that such feats are occasionally accomplished in the present game, the case of H. A. Pumphrey of last year's Yale team was cited. His sensational feat of tying the score for Yale in the Princeton game of 1912 with a drop-kick goal of 49 yards, puts him well up in the list of successful field goal scorers at unusual distances. Goals from both placement and by drop kick of 45 yards and less are comparatively common. The records show that Alex Moffatt, Princeton; G. Capron, Minnesota; James Thorpe, Carlisle, Indian school; W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; G. Atkinson, Yale; J. P. Dalton, Navy; B. W. Trafford, Harvard, and W. H. Eckersall, Chicago, all have scored not one, but many field goals from distances between 35 and 45 yards.

Davis Tennis Cup
With international play for the Davis tennis cup assured for this country in 1914 there is already considerable rivalry between Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago for the matches next season, and a keen contest is expected when the matter comes before the National Lawn Tennis association in February.

The Longwood Cricket club, near Boston, where the last challenge round for the cup was played in this country and which resulted in an English victory, is understood to be an active bidder for the matches of 1914. The Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn, where Davis cup matches were played in 1902, is again in the field for the big event next year, while Philadelphia and Chicago are anxious for a chance to see the international preliminary or final matches.

Judging from present information the United States National Lawn Tennis association will have at least seven challenges to consider at the annual meeting to be held within the next three months. England, Australasia, Canada, Belgium and Germany, are all said to have announced, in an informal way, their determination to challenge. France, Mexico, Switzerland and South Africa are also possibilities. The attitude of the English tennis officials is pessimistic, so far as winning outlook is concerned, but they have gone on record as saying that regardless of their forlorn chance, they will send a team to this country next summer.

The trouble with English teams at this time appears to be the lack of youth and natural playing ability among the leading representatives of that country. A famous tennis authority in discussing the situation and outlook said recently: "None of the present top rankers is a natural genius like Renshaw, Doherty or Pim. Mr. Parke, like Mr. Ritchie and S. H. Smith in a previous decade, has reached his present position by exploitation of muscle and stamina, aided by dogged will. Other exponents of a similar character are doubtless in the making, and when they arrive we shall have them, as we do Mr. Parke and those who model their game on his lines, as international representatives. But if we are wise, we shall continue to look for the talent which has the hallmark of youth and natural ability to command it."

Indoor Sports
With the passing of baseball the followers of sport are turning their attention to forms of indoor competition popular during the winter months. There is already much activity evident among the hockey players and the indications point to a season of unusual popularity for the Canadian game. In those cities where artificial rinks or freezing weather is assured the schedules are busy preparing long lists of exhibition and championship playing dates.

Plates are under way for the opening

Scored an Easy Victory

Over Eddie Brown —
Finney Boyle Also Won

Freddy Yelle of Taunton, upheld his reputation as a hard hitter when he met Eddie Brown of Belgium in the main bout at the Lowell A. C. last night and passed over a K. O. that sent the Belgian to the carpet for the count of ten and then some.

The sleep producer was enacted in the second round of a scheduled twelve round bout and so quickly was it sent in that few realized for a while just what had happened. They were soon acquainted with the situation for a look at Brown was sufficient. He was knocked cold and it was not until he reached the dressing room that he woke up.

Entering the ring, after a very complimentary introduction, the Belgian loosed the part. He outweighed Yelle about ten pounds, and started out like a whirlwind. During the first minute of the bout he sent in a few glancing blows, which had little effect on Yelle. The latter boxed steadily, taking advantage of every opening and during the last few seconds of the opening stanza, landed several telling blows. Yelle had his man well sized up after the first round and when the bell sounded for the second session he came in with great speed and cleverness and before the round had progressed many seconds, the boy from across the pond was in distress. Yelle realized this and backed his man into the corner and gave him the one two and the bout was over. Despite the fact that Yelle was not given much opportunity to show himself, what he did display was of sufficient variety to stamp him as an unusually clever performer and as mentioned above a hard hitter.

The semi-final bout between Finney Boyle and Billy Edwards of Lawrence proved to be a hummer. In the first round Boyle landed a clean knock down by a left to the jaw and Edward remained on the carpet while Referee Jimmy Gardiner counted nine. He jumped to his feet and clinched and held on until the round was over. He was groggy but came back strong in the second and showed several good dashes. During the remainder of the bout Boyle had all the better of the going though at times Edwards landed some good jabs and uppercuts.

Boyle also showed that he was a same performer, for he received many stinging blows from the Lowell boy. Boyle showed a big improvement over his work of last year, and the decision in his favor was well earned.

In the first preliminary, Young Poole and Hughey Rourke entertained. Their offering furnished great amusement for the spectators. They slammed over some corkers, exchanging wallops from all angles. Both set a fast pace and during the early rounds matters were about even. In the fifth and sixth Rourke forged to the front and was awarded the decision which he deserved.

Billy Brooks of Lowell and Young Canole of Fall River, appeared in the other six round bout, the former winning decisively in the first round. Canole was a stocky chap and outweighed the local boy. The latter though had the science and the punch and used both to excellent advantage. Canole rushed at his man when the first vibration of the song was heard, but Billy sidestepped and landed a left hook that straightened up the Fall River lad. He then followed up with a series of rights and lefts that sent his man to the floor. Canole had enough and Billy Hamilton, who refereed, pointed to Brooks.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 23 Central street, is open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

WHITE SOX WON
BLUE RAPIDS Kas, Oct. 25.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Giants yesterday, 8 to 5. Wiltse was pounded by the Chicago players for four home runs.

Dwyer & Co.
PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND
PAPER HANGERS
Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.

Dourode's Ice Cream Soda
and Confectionery
Stere

In the Old City Hall Building and
Gardens, in the Bradley building, are
the finest in this city and in our
goods. If you want the best ice cream
or soda, give them a trial and you will
be a steady customer. There is nothing
better than the best, and that is the
kind that is served at each of their
stores. They can please you at the
Boston daily stores.

THE KASINO
MINER'S ORCHESTRA, Dancing
Free Concerts, Saturday Afternoons
and Nights, Monday Nights.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE
PLAYERS

SPECIAL CONCERTS
TOMORROW

BELL & MAYO, EDNA RAYMOND, FAGIN
O'BRIEN TRIO, CALLAHAN & MACK AND
5000 FEET PICTURES—PRICES 10-15-25c

Week Commencing Monday, October 27

An Original Biblical Drama
in Five Acts

Dramatised From the Book of Genesis by MARIE DORAN
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
The Biggest Production Ever Presented by Any Stock
Company in Lowell
Prices—Mat. 10 and 20c. Eve. 10-15-25-50c. Boxes 35c. 50c.

Week Nov. 3—The Great New York and Boston Success!
THE GIRL IN THE TAXI

The Pigskin Chasers

Dan Brunelle is as fast and aggressive a back as there is playing high school football in these parts. He is a quick starter and hits the line well, carrying his body well ahead of his feet. At the same time if he breaks through the line he is not tipped over so far as to be top-heavy and is all set for a fast get-away. He is far and away, the best Lowell high back on the defense.

Haverhill high has a wonderful high school eleven this season. The Haverhill team is going very fast at present and the manner in which they easily rolled up 14 points on Textile school demonstrates how powerful their scoring machine is. It looks as though this team would score the championship of the Merrimack

Another good high school contest will be the Everett-High-English game. English high must defeat at the hands of the Salem team but has been greatly strengthened by the return to the lineup of two stars, Meade and Alger. Everett high is picked to win.

Andover and the Dartmouth freshmen provide the big card among the prep school teams today. The New Hampshire team is much heavier than Coach Lillard's boys but Lillard can always be depended upon to have something up his sleeve in the line of trick plays. Lillard himself was one of the shiftest ends who ever donned the mackinaw and held down a big college job in spite of his undersized stature.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 23 Central street, is open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

FOOTBALL GAMES

College Elevens Were Handicapped by Heavy Fields Today

Lawrence high seems to be in bad way this year for good material. Coach Sidley is having a difficult job to round his boys into form for the hard games which wind up the Lawrence schedule. This year is the first season that Lowell and Lawrence meet in their big game on Thanksgiving Day. Thousands of spectators flock to the grounds to watch the holiday game between Haverhill and Lawrence but whether or not the local team will draw as heavily with the Lawrence fans is hard to estimate.

Although today's rain may cancel many schoolboy games, the inclement weather will have no bearing on the playing of the college teams. The light, fast teams will be at a disadvantage in the muddy going while the heavy elevens will be the favorites.

Bowers has shown better this season than he did last year and this is saying much. Bowers is the best back on the high school team for following interference and can wiggle through impossible looking rush lines. He is also a good defensive back and is a sure punt catcher.

Spaulding, the Lowell boy playing a guard position on Hobart college, belongs to the tall, rangy type of linemen to whom attention has been paid only in the last few years. Spaulding has played a very creditable game for his college team since first entering the New York institution three years ago.

Although Princeton and Dartmouth held the attention of the spotlight today, Penn and the Carlisle Indians will be closely watched in their game on Franklin field. Penn is picked to win but the Indians are always an uncertain proposition. Glen Warner's Redskins met with an unexpected reversal last Saturday at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh which plays Cornell today but the Indians are very likely to spring a surprise.

Ambrose, the Dartmouth back who was injured in the Williams game last week, is the most unlikely player in the game today. Ambrose attended Amherst for one year and made the Varsity without much difficulty. He was injured, however, just before the big games and did not win his coveted letter. He has been a member of the Dartmouth team for the past two years and injuries have kept him away from his "D" both years. Ambrose is also a trackman and the best broad jumper in the Hanover college, accompanied by a thousand rosters.

Penn State looks like a cinch for Harvard today. Their quarterback is the only man in the back field who is

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE Week of Oct. 27

America's Favorite Celtic Comedian
CHAS. MACK & COMPANY
PRESENT

"Come Back to Erin"

An Idyl of the Emerald Isle

Miller and Lyles
Colored Comedians
"Grapho"
Pictures That Move

Ed. Morton
That Philadelphia Cop

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ELWYN & CO.
Presenting the Unique Comedy
"SUPPRESSING THE PRESS"

A Pantomime Novelty

"KING HEROD'S DREAM"

Introducing the

12—ORIENTAL GIRLS—12

SPECIAL CONCERTS TOMORROW

Matinee and Evening

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION THAT CEMENT BANDSTAND

Gas Oven, on Top Floor of Six Story Factory Building in New York, Blew Up—Many Hurt

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A gas oven in which metal was being enamelled, on the top floor of a six-story factory building in Canal street exploded yesterday killing four persons. More than a score of others were injured or burned in the fire that succeeded the explosion and some of them may die. Three of those killed were women. All were workers in the building.

Searchlights played on the ruins last night while firemen sought for more bodies which it was thought might have been buried in the drop from the building was effected after the flames had been brought under control, them from burning to death.

FEDERAL ROAD TO CHECK EVIL

Between Bath and Port- W. C. T. U. Told That land Will Cost in the Vicinity of \$200,000 Moderate Skirts Will Stop White Slavery

PORLTAND, Me., Oct. 25.—As a result of the visit of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General James L. Blaisdell here yesterday, it was virtually decided that a water bound macadam road with bituminous surface will be built between this city and Bath to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Of this the government will contribute \$65,000 according to Mr. Blaisdell which is \$15,000 more than the first allotment.

The new construction will be 25 miles in length and the whole road 35 miles long. After a conference here, which was attended by Senator Johnson, Congressmen McGillicuddy and Hinds and Chairman Lyman Nelson of the state highway commission, the party proceeded by automobile to Bath, going over the route of the proposed road.

They were met by Mayor Hyde of Bath and other officials when the matter was further discussed at a dinner.

Mr. Blaisdell returned to Washington last evening.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

EXPelled FROM SCHOOL

SUPREME COURT REVERSED AN AWARD TO PUPIL OF \$225 DAMAGES BY SUPERIOR COURT

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—A school committee can lawfully expel a pupil for deficiency in studies. A decision of the supreme court decreed that such action may be taken provided the pupil is given an opportunity of continuing his studies in another school to enable him to reach the required standard of scholarship.

The court reversed an award of \$225 damages by a superior court jury to Clifton Barnard in his suit against the town of Shelburne for redress for his expulsion from a school in that town. The evidence showed that the boy had been given an opportunity to attend another school in Shelburne.

SCARLET FEVER VICTIM

DR. EDITH KESKER ENTERED HOSPITAL TO STUDY DISEASE AND DIED AS RESULT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Anxious to study scarlet fever at close range so that she would be able to recognize the symptoms when she encountered them, Dr. Edith Keskner, a school physician, contracted the disease herself and died in the municipal hospital yesterday. She had visited the hospital last week to observe children who were suffering from the fever.

It was voted that the board recognize the fact that it has no power relative to the expenditure of \$2000 for a wading pool and a band stand, and that it will have nothing more to do with the matter.

The contract signed between the city of Lowell and Architects Stickney & Graves as well as the lowest bid submitted for the construction of the band stand came in for discussion, the members of the board contending that 10 percent was too much to be paid to the architects, while they did not favor the awarding of the contract for the construction to the lowest bidder, a Dr. Carr.

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 o'clock with all members present with the exception of Mr. Mills. Commissioner Lawrence Cummings who was supposed to be present was unable to attend, but he was represented by Supt. Francis A. Connor.

Mr. Carr announced that the contract was signed with the architects for the drawing of plans and specifications was signed, and that the architects were to receive ten per cent of the actual cost of the work. Mr. Rountree said it was understood by the members of the board that the architects were to receive but five per cent for the plans and also the supervision of the work of their little children in skirts below their knees.

"We will never make headway against the white slave traffic until women wear more moderate skirts. I think there is reason for adopting a new department in the W. C. T. U. to be called 'clothes department,'" she added.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank, Oldest bank in Lowell.

It was pledged to absolute sale: At York, Pennsylvania, the 16th instant, lot six (The York mill) to Douglas B. Green, of Philadelphia, for \$31,000; at Columbia, Pennsylvania, the 11th instant, lot seven (the Columbia mill) to Douglas B. Green, of Philadelphia, for \$85,000; at Marietta, Pennsylvania, the 17th instant, lot eight (The Mautetta mill) to D. B. Derry, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, for \$46,000; at Coatesville, Pennsylvania, the 15th instant, lot nine (the Coatesville mill) to Samuel J. Aronson, of Paterson, New Jersey, for \$42,000; at Fayetteville, North Carolina, the 21st instant, lot ten (the Fayetteville mill) to Melvin G. Palliser, of 100 Williams street, New York city, for \$23,000. The total sale aggregates—plus the 1913 taxes—\$347,351.

The properties were free from encumbrances, the terms and conditions of sale were exceptionally favorable, and the sale was unrestricted and absolutely without reserve. There are many rumors current regarding the sale, but the facts are here set forth.

It was certainly unfortunate, to say the least, for neither Mr. Ashley nor Mr. Bailey was a purchaser or even a bidder directly or indirectly for any of the properties. In the face of this,

however, the sale went on as set forth in the catalog, in full compliance with the newspaper advertisement, and without deviation from the announced schedule of the following result:

At Paterson, the 14th instant, lot one, (the Broad Silk mill) to Melvin G. Palliser, of 100 William street, New York city, for \$77,000; lot two (the ribbon plant) to the same purchaser for \$20,500; lot three (the dye house plant) to the same purchaser for \$10,000; lot four (the warehouse plant) to the Sipp Machine Company, of Paterson, for \$7300; lot five (the Hawthorne mill) to Hawthorne, New Jersey, for some unexplainable reason—unless it be that set forth in the beginning of this report—did not attract a single bidder, even though

Mr. Connor said the contract is not yet awarded, and the commissioner and the city solicitor have a plan whereby it is hoped to make a transfer from some other appropriation, the matter he said, is to come up at the next meeting of the council.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

The compositors whose job it is to set up all kinds of stuff for a patient to read—or not—just as it goes, are a clever set of workmen. The producer of stuff scarcely ever has any reason to kick when these intelligent men are on the job, for they stand between the paragrapher and the public, to the great advantage of the former. Like the reporter on his job, the typewriter at his vocation, they transform crude material into finished copy. It has even been whispered that others themselves owe much of their own or reputation to the writing skill of these men between, for whom is depicted a man whose descendants might be, indeed, lineal descendants of those scratched into being by the late Bertrand Grecy himself.

For the benefit of the paragraphs philosopher and the occasional correspondent, they perform important services—see to it that words are spelled correctly, place punctuation marks where they belong, while, if the task is not too awful to contemplate, they will reconstruct whole sentences, making them at least grammatical, if not entirely intelligible. You have all read the productions of the interviewers, how smooth—how sometimes eloquent are the words that flow from the lips of the interviewee! Perhaps you know; but if you don't, you are likely to think that he is a man who made a mistake in his education, that he should have been a lawyer, a preacher, an insurance man, or a legislator given the work of the exposition of his party's principles. My friends, it's only the reporter on his job—the interviewee at his task.

The Choral Society

We are justly proud of many of the good things to be found in our city, but there isn't anything we are, or should be prouder of than our choral society, which, under the leadership of Mr. Hoad, has come to its own fully realizing its own ambition and meriting the full appreciation of the musical people of Lowell.

It begins its third season under Mr. Hoad's direction this week and the prospects were never brighter for a most successful season. No longer do the directors of the society go a-gathering or singers to join the chorus. Now, if you wish to join you must show your credentials—ability to sing, and the ability to read, with a fair degree of facility. This is as it should be, for no foreword, the Lowell Choral Society has come to its own.

Public Hall Needed

There's one thing lacking, however, and that is an appropriate concert hall. The people of Lowell voted many years ago to build one, but it looks from the road to be even further off than that hospital for contagious diseases.

This lack of a new Huntington Hall is a sore handicap, especially to an organization like the choral society. Members of that body would tell you that we should have a big hall with a great organ installed, a hall built upon a plan similar to the Symphony Hall of Boston. Others would say that we need a big hall for holding conventions, balls, lectures, political rallies, fairs, and for all big events demanding a hall. And they are right. We certainly should have it and sooner than from the present outside, it's still a long way off. We hold that we are too poor to have any special improvement. Yet we can save thousands in certain sectors that there was no immediate necessity for, and thousands for jobs in our water system, there was no great hurry for, and many thousands in installing a whole squadron of automobiles and motor trucks out of one year's appropriation, that conditions were not crying for; but we cannot have what is patently necessary and what the people of Lowell have voted for—public hall! Do we wait for the Locks & Canals corporation or some kind, public-spirited gentleman to step forward and present the city of Lowell a beautiful public hall built upon rich concern will exploit big, efficient or even religious organizations for their own ends, and when wealthy tight-wads will give little or nothing to worthy objects but patriotic pawnshops and 5 and 10 cent stores in search of "bargains," how will you answer that question? and what is the prospect of public beneficence on their part? Don't wait for them! Snowballs will freeze in hales before these folks will loosen up. No! If the people of Lowell want improvements and good things they must pay the bill themselves. They wanted and got a new charter, and up to date, they're paying for what they get.

Art and Arts at City Hall

The other day I wandered, "lonely as a cloud," into the sacred precincts of our city hall. This time I had no particular errand there, so I aimlessly walked around seeing what I could see and thinking what I could think. All the work ladies and work gentlemen appeared to be busy. Even the janitors seemed to be working. Everything looked spic and span. I peeked into the city treasurer's room and behind piles of money, big as haystacks, and my mouth watered as I looked. Any desire to make a desperate rush and grab at all this wealth was quickly suppressed after taking a good look at the stern and forbidding countenances of Joe Farrell and Charlie Wilson. So I came away. Seeing no sign reading "Beware of the dog," I cautiously entered the auditor's office and inquired of a pleasant-faced lady if the judge was in. As he was, I quickly retreated. The time is rather early and so the usual groups of politicians or toughers were not in evidence. Yet I was stuck a little by seeing a steady procession of the gentlemen of leisure, whose rallying points are along Moody street and Lucy Larcom park, going to and from the lavatory. This wholesale

THE MAN IN THE MOON

TITANIC CASES A SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE
BATTLED WINDOWS IN SAN FRANCISCO AT 116 THIS MORNING
NO DAMAGE

Supreme Court of the
United States to Pass
on Damage Claims

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The supreme court of the United States was called upon yesterday to decide whether the owners of the ill-fated steamer *Titanic* must face suit for more than \$16,000,000 for loss of life and property when the ship went down, or whether liability for the tragedy shall be limited to \$1,000, the passage money plus the value of the few lifeboats recovered.

Judges Cooley, Ward, and Noyes, sitting as the federal court of appeals, reached their decision yesterday, submitting to the highest tribunal the questions involved in an appeal from a district court ruling by the Ocean Steam Navigation company, the *Titanic's* owners.

practice is not greatly liked by the people at city hall, but nothing is done to discourage the habit. Down in the basement there's always something doing. Here is where the school supplies rooms are and there's always business being done there. Books are constantly coming and going, and the demands of the school janitors are never satisfied. New books coming from the bookroom; old books returning to the same; new books going to the schools, and old books coming. Often conditions are such as to suggest the propriety of the school board erecting a special building for the transaction of the school supply business. It has been evident for some time that the present quarters are inadequate. The new gasoline truck manufactured by Messrs. Williams and Walker is a great help in the work of distributing and collecting.

UNEEDA BISCUIT

bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ROOSEVELT HONORED

PRESENTED A DIPLOMA OF MEMBERSHIP OF UNIVERSITY AT RIO JANEIRO LAST NIGHT

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—Col. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt spent yesterday morning on an excursion to Tijuca mountain, a peak 3400 feet high, and had luncheon there. In the afternoon they attended a garden party in the botanical gardens here.

Last night Col. Roosevelt delivered an address before the government university. The hall was decorated with Brazilian and American flags and flowers. All the notable persons of Rio Janeiro, including the president

of the republic and the members of his cabinet, diplomats, army and navy officers and journalists were present, many of them being accompanied by their wives.

Col. Roosevelt's speech frequently evoked enthusiastic applause. When he had concluded Senator Ramiro Galvao, the orator of the university, responded in an address in English in which he welcomed the former president of the United States to the university and presented him with a diploma of membership of the institute.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

\$200,000 GIFT

Wellesley Gets Conditional Bequest From Education Board

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Wellesley college is the recipient of a gift of \$200,000 from the general education board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, it was announced by the board in New York last night.

The gift is made to Wellesley upon the condition that it secure \$300,000 in addition toward its general endowment fund of \$1,000,000, which the college has set out to raise.

Miss Alice Virgin Waite, dean of the college, announced last night that the college is raising a general endowment fund of \$1,000,000, and said that the gift from the Rockefeller general education board is conditional upon the college raising the first \$300,000.

The general endowment fund is not being raised for any specific purpose yet determined, according to Miss Waite.

The effort to raise the \$1,000,000 was begun last summer, when the college received an anonymous gift of \$100,000. Since that time several bequests and endowments have been received, but they have been small and the aggregate is not large.

Application for the \$200,000 from the Rockefeller board was made several months ago, Miss Waite said.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

CARROLL BROS.

Plumbers, Steam

Fitters and Sheet

Metal Workers

36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

Fortunes in Moving Pictures

6,246,000 paid admissions to Moving Picture Theatres in one year.

Moving Pictures

The Moving Picture business has made more millionaires in the past five years than any business known.

The Moving Picture theatre has come to stay—it is clean, entertaining, educational. It has made theatregoers of over NINETY MILLIONS of Americans who were not theatre-goers before, and the business is increasing yearly.

It is estimated that the American people are spending more than ONE MILLION DOLLARS A DAY in paid admissions to moving picture show. There are over 750 moving picture theatres in NEW ENGLAND ALONE, with approximately HALF A MILLION PAID ADMISSIONS each day.

Hundreds of Moving Picture houses are making fabulous incomes for their owners from originally small investments. Fifty to 100 per cent is common, while the usual successful moving picture show makes from

SEVEN MILLIONAIRES

The Moving Picture business in New York City has made many fortunes. Here are seven of the Moving Picture kings credited with being worth more than a million dollars each, all made out of the moving picture business within the past few years:

Marcus Loew, who was a humble furrier. William Rock, who was a circus performer. J. Stewart Blackton, a vaudeville artist. Albert A. Smith, a vaudeville magician. William Fox, who was a clothes-sponger. H. N. Marvin, who was a drill master. George Kleine, who was an optician.

Stringed and Vocal Quartets

As the stringed quartet played by artists is the highest expression of instrumental music, so I think, is the male quartet when the union of voices is harmonious, the most perfect and satisfying expression of vocal music. It was my pleasure the other evening to listen to the singing of a male quartet organized but a few months ago. It is composed of young men all possessed of good, fresh voices, which blend beautifully. I was more than agreeably surprised, for quartets having such perfect blending of voices are rarely met with. Individuals may be star singers of their respective parts and form a quartet which one might think would become an ideal one, until you hear it sing. Too often you find that these rare voices do not harmonize, lacking that mark the completeness of its work. It is true, probably, that a happy blending of voices is more a matter of fortune than of musical training or musical sense. If voices blend, they blend; if they don't, they don't. While listening to this quartet my memory went back to the days of Terry Mollen, W. Reilly, George Sturtevant, Dosey Long and their conferees, some living and some dead, and the quartets of which they have formed a part. As good as some of them were, I could see in this body of young men certain essential qualities some of these old quartets did not possess. I certainly trust that the musical people of Lowell have many opportunities of hearing this new quartet sing. Indeed, I think they will have.

THE MAN IN THE MOON

100% to 500%

Profits on Investment

The Comique, the first moving picture theatre in Boston, opened with an investment of \$15,000 and made a profit of \$90,000 the first year.

It is a well-known fact that the Beacon Theatre, the Old South, the Pastime, the Olympic and many others right here in Boston are today showing handsome profits to their owners on the original investment.

The Eastern Theatres Company

A Massachusetts Corporation

CAPITALIZATION: 8% Preferred Stock, \$100,000.00

Common Stock, \$200,000.00

has been organized UNDER THE LAWS OF MASSACHUSETTS for the purpose of acquiring the leases and good will of Moving Picture Houses already SUCCESSFUL AND PROFITABLE and operating such houses as a Moving Picture Circuit.

The Eastern Theatres Company already owns and is operating successful Moving Picture Theatres which are showing AN ANNUAL NET PROFIT sufficient to pay MORE THAN FOUR TIMES THE TOTAL DIVIDEND CHARGES on all the preferred stock outstanding, and has arranged to take over additional theatres on Nov. 1. The company offers, FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY, the uncollected balance of its

8% Preferred Stock at \$10 Par

Fifty Percent Common as Bonus

\$100 Buys 10 shares of 8 per cent Preferred and 5 shares of Common

\$500 Buys 50 shares of 8 per cent Preferred and 25 shares of Common

The money from the sale of stock will be used to acquire five more successful theatres, and this circuit, based on the present net earnings of the theatres, should clear A NET OPERATING PROFIT of \$40,000 annually, enough to pay 8 per cent. on the TOTAL PREFERRED stock issue, 14 per cent on the common, besides putting 10 per cent into the sinking fund.

The Preferred Stock will pay its first semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent to stockholders of record Jan. 1, 1914. It is expected that a distribution will also be made to the common stockholders at the same time.

BOTH ISSUES ARE NON-TAXABLE IN MASSACHUSETTS, and owing to the fact that the Common Stock is not limited as to dividends, but may reasonably be expected to pay not less than 10 per cent annually, this offer is particularly desirable as an investment.

For Further Information:

CUT THIS COUPON OUT AND MAIL IT TODAY

EASTERN THEATRES CO.

18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—Please send me, without expense or obligation on my part, complete information about Earnings, Dividends and safety of investment of your 8 per cent Preferred Stock issue with Bonus of common stock.

Name

Address

Subscription Coupon:

EASTERN THEATRES CO.

18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen—I hereby subscribe for shares, par value \$10.00, of the preferred stock of Eastern Theatres Company at \$100 per share, for which I enclose sum of \$

It is understood that one share of common stock, par value \$10.00, of the company will be given to me with each two shares of preferred stock subscribed and paid for by me, being a bonus of 50 per cent.

Name

Address

This is the first time that the public has been given the opportunity to participate in the enormous profits of the moving picture business in a company already successful and earning dividends, managed by competent, experienced and successful men in this business.

THE STATE STREET TRUST CO. is the Transfer Agent of the Company and the Depository of the Sinking Fund.

For statements of Earnings, Capitalization, Management and Financial Statements of the Theatres already in operation and complete details, apply to the Company.

Mail or wire reservations, and make all checks payable to the

Eastern Theatres Company

Boston, Mass.

Telephone, Main 5469

18 Tremont St.

LADY LOOKABOUT

ists have certainly made the most of the wave of popularity which brought us this interesting picture.

Some of the cartoons were quite cunning when the figure was represented by a Cupid or a dear little baby, but when Governor Foss or Little Jeft took the part, the results would make the most staid of us at least smile.

The Catholic church has just closed in Boston, a convention for the extension of the faith. This convention marks the sixteenth centenary of the freedom of the church.

At the time of the advent of Christ, society had reached a most degraded state. Lust had become a part of the religious worship. Infanticide, divorce, and slavery were not only legally recognized, but prevalent to a frightful extent. Intemperance and gluttony were no disgrace. Fathers had the right of life and death over their children, and masters over their slaves. Woman was held in a state of inferiority and degradation. Poverty and misery excited nothing but contempt.

The Romans, in particular, had become so callous to the sufferings of their fellowmen, as to take their chief delight in the combats of gladiators; and we read that even the mildest and best of emperors, felt no scruple in forcing thousands of unfortunate captives to butcher one another, merely to make a Roman holiday.

Yet it was these conditions which brought forth Christianity. In place of the enmities which they had before practised, the converts became models of temperance and chastity, of humility and charity, of justice and uprightness. Even the pagans did not remain blind to this wonderful transformation, although it was accomplished in private.

Constantine, the Great, who was emperor of Rome at this time, rightly judged that the moment had arrived to give them some sort of recognition and encouragement. By various imperial enactments, the condition of prisoners was alleviated; provision was made for the maintenance of the destitute children of the poor; hospitals for the sick were erected; the emancipation of slaves was encouraged, and a weekly day of rest granted by law to laborers, officials, and soldiers. The impure rights of the heathen worship were forbidden; and the temples wherein these were practised were pulled down. An attempt was even made by Constantine to put an stop to the barbarous gladiatorial combats.

Thus did the spirit of Christianity begin to pervade the civil legislation.

William E. Gladstone, who was succeeded in turn

BIG BATTLESHIPS SAIL

Nine Monster War Vessels Put Out at Hampton Roads for the Mediterranean in Holiday Dress

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Oct. 25.—The little *Dolphin* was the ship messengers bearing the dignity and the commander-in-chief and from the United States, after nine big ships each captain followed the rear admiral to pay his respects to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. With the secretary was a party of officials from Washington, including Assistant Secretary of War Gresham, Assistant Secretary of War Brackenridge, Assistant Attorney General Gresham, John Burke, treasurer of the United States, Commissioner of Corporations Davis and Senator Brandeis.

The assistant secretary representing the navy department and the president came down the Potomac on the *yacht Dolphin* and took his place at the head of the double column of battleships sailing at anchor in formation formation out across the fair way of the roads. From the flagship *Wyoming* at the head of the column in the battle auxiliaries lying below all ships were in holiday dress.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*

Today Is Election Day!

IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

SO IS EVERY DAY

THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE HAS ALWAYS BEEN FOR

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Your Auto Equipment is Too Expensive?

BEST GOODS—BEST PRICES

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DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

109 MARKET STREET

66 PALMER STREET

Auto Tops, Wind Shields, Dust Covers, Windshield Boots, Curtains, Auto and Carriage Ropes.

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

JAMES M. RANGER, PROP.

Repairing—Vulcanizing
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OPEN DAY and NIGHT

Storage \$3.00 Per Month; 2 Floors; Steam Heat;
Absolute Fire-Proof.

TO AUTO OWNERS: Cars stored here for the winter will not be molested from the time they are left here until they are taken away. This has NEVER BEEN and NEVER WILL BE an auto school.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories

Largest stock of Auto Supplies, Tires, Rubber, Glass, etc.

Finn's Auto Supply, 7 Hurd St. Phone 22-W. 22-R. Open evenings.

Anderson's Tire Shop

Agent for all leading makes of tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds a specialty. Telephone 3521-W; shop 72-W. Residence, Accessories and supplies. 119 Palma St.

Auto Tops
Made and re-covered, auto curtains, and doors to order; also full line of prestige oils and greases. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies
A complete line at the Lowell Motor Mart, New Majestic building, 447 Merrimack street, corner Tilden street, S. L. Rochette, proprietor. Tel. 3790.

Auto Tires
All makes at the right prices at the Lowell Motor Mart, cor. Merrimack and Tilden streets.

Automobile Insurance
Fire, transportation, theft, liability and property damages. Plaintiff and Will, 110 Sun Building. Tel. 2441.

Tremont Garage
Auto repairing, vulcanizing, etc. Tremont and Moody sts. P. J. McKenna, proprietor.

Buick
Lowell Auto Corp., 81-81 Appleton St. Phone 3111.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

ROAD BUILDING PROJECT

POWER TO ALL WHEELS

REMARKABLE NEW IDEA IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION WAS RECENTLY PATENTED

Great Lincoln Highway to be a National Thoroughfare 3,100 Miles Long

Construction work is soon to begin on the greatest road-building project ever attempted since the time when the Caesars, in building the highways which are still the main thoroughfares of Europe, gave rise to the saying that "All roads lead to Rome." The modern counterpart of these ancient roads is the Lincoln Highway, a national thoroughfare that will extend 3,100 miles across the American continent from New York to San Francisco. Unlike the Roman roads, which were a manifestation of imperial power, the Lincoln highway is the result of a popular movement and is to be built by popular subscription. After over a year of careful investigation and after numerous conferences with the officials of the different states that the highway is to pass through, the route has been definitely decided on, while of the \$10,000,000 needed for carrying out the work, over \$4,000,000 has already been subscribed. Twelve states will be crossed by this highway which is to serve to future generations as a fitting memorial to the martyred president whose name it bears.

Although the general route of the highway has been known for some time, the exact location through the different states, owing largely to the rival claims of local communities, furnished a big problem, and has only recently been determined. In each case the final decision was made mainly on the basis of directness of route, but with due regard to scenic and historic interest. Starting at New York city the highway runs in as direct a route as is practicable through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California, to the western terminus at San Francisco. West of the Mississippi a large part of the route lies over the historic Overland Trail. At two points, one in eastern Colorado and the other on the west border of Nevada, the highway will comprise two separate routes. In the first instance the object was to include Denver, which lies off the direct route, on the highway, and a branch was therefore planned to run from Big Spring, Nevada, through that city and to a connection with the main highway at Cheyenne, Wyo. At Reno, Nev., the highway again divides, one route running north and the other south of Lake Tahoe to a connection at Sacramento, Cal.

There is to be little or no opening of new roads, the whole route being laid out with the idea of connecting a series of local highways into one great transcontinental highway, but it is estimated that on about 2,000 miles of the route it will be necessary to carry out extensive improvements and, in some cases, complete reconstruction. Such work will be done in cooperation with local communities, which will be asked to bear a fair portion of the expense. Several of the states, including Illinois and Ohio, have agreed to divert a large proportion of their annual road appropriation to the countries along the route. Existing highways that have been improved will be used as they are, provided their condition and type of construction meet with the approval of the engineers of the Lincoln Highway association, who will consider permanency as well as other important details. The specifications of the association provide for roads of concrete construction, patterned after the concrete roads of Wayne county, Mich., which are said to be the finest in the United States. In any case where the association bears a portion of the expense of improving or rebuilding a road these

of the framework of the machine is of wood.

This aeroplane can fly with two of

the engines out of commission, giving the mechanician an opportunity to examine the machinery and make repairs if necessary while the machine is in flight. In one flight a speed of over 84 miles an hour was made. During a recent flight, lasting two hours and made at a mean height of 1650 ft., the passengers moved about freely in the cabin and even went out to the lookout platform without disturbing the balance of the machine. Some Russian airmen see in this craft a formidable rival, if not a successor to the dirigible balloon.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

SPRING AND SHOCK ABSORBER
An automobile spring with a shock absorber built into place in such a way that it becomes a part of the spring itself has been put on the market. The top member is of a special silico-manganese steel, and the two small cylinders at the bottom, upon which the action of the spring depends, are made of cold-rolled seamless steel tubing. They inclose vanadium-steel springs and pistons, and a quantity of oil. The resiliency of the device is imparted by the steel springs within the cylinders, and its shock preventing properties result from the comparatively slow passage of the oil past the pistons under the control of a ball check valve.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central Street, is open from 7 till 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

MR. RANGER'S GARAGE

The Moody Bridge garage, recently purchased and now being conducted on a larger scale than ever, is a popular place among local and visiting motorists. Mr. Ranger has just announced that his place is absolutely fireproof, and in an accompanying ad-

vertisement on this page quotes his rates.

The Moody Bridge garage, is always open, day and night, and this is an added inducement to patrons who arrive in the city late.

Mr. Ranger sells all kinds of supplies and accessories and specializes in expert repair work. His many friends will be glad to know of his successful venture and of the growing popularity of the Moody Bridge garage.

BUILT LIKE BOAT ON WHEELS

The streamline idea in automobile bodies has been carried so far in France that one of the late models has a body built in imitation of a boat. It is called the "skim" model, but looks more like a small motorboat on wheels.

The sea backs are flush with the gunwales and there is a small deck behind the front seat; over the frames give

the impression of the waves cast back

from the prow and thrown up by the propeller.

There are no doors or running

boards, and the finishing imitates

boat fittings, in every way, even to the

water line and rows of brass fastenings in the planking.

1914-BUICK-1914

The Buick 1914 line is wonderfully attractive. Every model is left side drive and centre control; and the famous DELCO self starter is built into the car at no additional cost.

There are six models ranging from \$950 to \$1985, F. O. B., factory.

Model B-37 now on exhibition. Price \$1335, F. O. B., Flint.

Let us call and take your family for a ride. We have on hand several USED CARS in first class condition.

Runabouts and touring cars at prices ranging from \$200 to \$700.

CALL AND SEE THEM

LOWELL BUICK CO.

APPLETON ST., NEXT TO POST OFFICE

BIG BOND ISSUE

Test Legality of Public Board's Issuance of \$67,000,000 Bond

appellants claim that the public service commission exceeded its powers in authorizing a further issue of \$67,000,000.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

CAR WITHOUT GEAR LEVERS

A car without gear levers is one of the recent improvements in automobiles, the speed of the car being controlled by a small wheel placed on the steering wheel and operated by the thumb and forefinger. The indicator on this wheel is simply turned to first, second, third or fourth speed or to reverse or neutral, as desired, the clutch pedal is depressed and released as the car takes the required speed accordingly.

The gear-changing mechanism is operated by compressed air from a compressor run by the engine and maintained automatically at a pressure of from 200 to 250 lbs. per square inch. After the controlling wheel is turned to the speed wanted depressing the clutch pedal places the gears at the neutral position, and when the pedal is released the gears go in the speed indicated.

The law under which the public service commission was created provides that the supreme court shall have jurisdiction in equity to review, annul, modify or amend any rulings of the commission which are unlawful to the extent only of such unlawfulness. The burden of proof rests upon the appellant. The statute also provides that such an appeal shall have preference over all other civil cases except election cases. Accordingly the present proceedings will be first on the list at the next sitting of the full court which will begin on Nov. 10.

The principal ground for the appeal is that the present indebtedness of the New Haven is \$202,844,450 and that as guarantor of obligations it is liable for the further sum of \$79,648,500. The

CHAIN IT TO THE ROAD

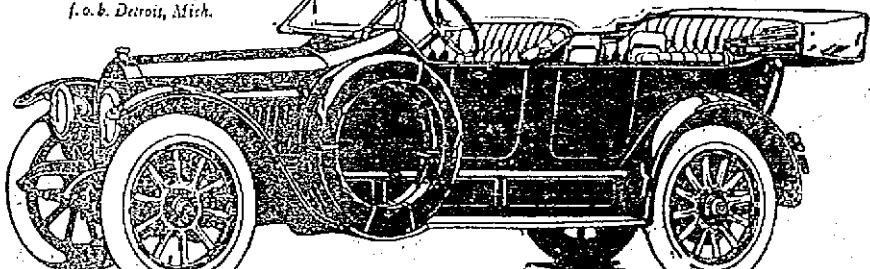
You are in DANGER when your auto skids. Our tire chains PROTECT YOU.

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO. Everything for the Autoist. Re-patting.

88 BRIDGE ST. TEL. 3605

HUDSON Six 54, \$2250

f.o.b. Detroit, Mich.



What Do You Know About Any Motor Car Save the One You Own?

JUST think of the cars you have ridden in during the past year; and have you driven any other car than the one you own? Not one automobile owner in a hundred rides a dozen times in any other car than his own.

Under such conditions, with a limited knowledge of other cars, it is natural that every motorist is apt to think his is the best car built.

It is like the man who claims that his town is the best—yet who never goes to any other town.

Remember the old Second Reader story about the pigs that thought they knew the world until they got out of the pen and climbed the hill?

Now Let's Make a Good Examination of Six-Cylinder Cars

If you have never driven a Six, you can know nothing of their smoothness.

The man who never saw an electric lamp could easily be persuaded to believe that a kerosene lamp was just as good.

If you never drove a Six, you might easily be led to think that a Four could be made to run as smoothly.

You'll never know the difference except by actual experience.

Riding in a Six will convey some of the sensations.

You'll get that feeling of flying. You'll not experience any vibration. The motor will purr—almost noiselessly—and because there is a constant power impulse being imparted to the rear wheels, the grind and growl of the rear axle will not be heard.

But, when you take the wheel, you get an entirely new sensation in motoring. It is not high power that accounts for it. Four-cylinder motor can be made

just as powerful as a six—or a one-cylinder could be; for that matter.

But, nothing short of six cylinders, through any design that engineers have ever conceived, will produce the smoothness and flexibility.

How to Determine Six-Cylinder Difference

Of course, all Sixes are not equally smooth.

Design means much.

To be sure to get the very finest impression of what a Six means, drive a HUDSON Six 54.

Go to any HUDSON dealer. If you drive, have him let you take the wheel, and over any road, through the maze of city traffic, over the rough roads, up hill and down, you will see why it is possible to do 300 miles in a day with safety and comfort.

New Features in HUDSON Six 54.

True streamline body—the handsomest car you ever saw. Highest standard of HUDSON design and construction. The very best we know in beauty and finish. Left-side drive. Right-hand control. Entrance to driver's seat from either side. Electrically self-started and electric "shut-off."

Fully equipped with every necessary detail, \$2250.

GEO. R. DANA & SON

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

IN LOCAL AUTO CIRCLES

What the Motor Car and Supply Dealers are Doing in Lowell—New Buicks—Other News

The constant rainy weather of the past several weeks has impeded a severe set back to the automobile business here as well as to automobile enjoyment by owners. Dealers have been unable to give demonstrations of the new cars to any extent because of the condition of the weather, and as a consequence, affairs at the various salesrooms have been rather quiet.

There is a good trade in the supply line, and this is going to the energetic dealers, who are putting forth the standard goods and making the public aware of their increased stock. A large number are equipping their tires with the chains which prevent skidding, a dangerous element when the streets are rendered slippery by the heavy rains. The dealers characterize these chains as guarantees against accidents of this kind. The cold weather supplies will now be prominent in the show windows for the benefit of those who operate their cars all winter.

Changes in Studebaker
Formal announcement of a number of important changes in the Studebaker line has been made and Mr. A. J. Cumiskey, local agent, will have a fine display soon. While the alterations are not of a sweeping nature, they embody a number of extremely interesting features.

The line for next year will be comprised of two chassis types—a "Four" and a "Six." Both cars are fitted with left-hand steer and center control. Each model carries a two-unit electric starting and lighting device as standard equipment. The same type of full-floating axle employed on the "Six" is supplied with the "Four."

In both cars the gasoline supply has been placed in the dash, permitting an ideal feed to the motor without air pressure, by means of gravitation. The motors are of the small-bore, long-stroke type, of dimensions similar to those of the remarkably successful "Six" of the past year. Considerable attention has been given to improved carburetion. The position of the gasoline tank permits the Studebaker-Schaefer carburetor to be mounted well up on the side of the motor, allowing the use of a very short intake manifold and assuring

smooth motion, the unique ease of control, and the graceful lines of the body of the car, that combine to claim the admiring attention of automobile enthusiasts of taste and discernment.

Mr. Dana has had an extremely wide experience in handling this car and his entire career as agent in this locality has been attended by more than ordinary success. He knows every point about the machine, from the play of the engine, and the operation of the control center, to the last word of the body equipment. Therefore, he is in a position to aid those who are seeking a reliable auto, a machine of quality and endurance.

Auto Tops, Etc.

At the Donovan Harness company may be obtained at satisfactory prices, auto tops, made to fit every car, auto and carriage robes, wind shields, and many other accessories which will add to the comfort of motorists. The line at this store is brand new and has been widely patronized. It would really pay the autoists who are contemplating such additions to their equipment, to visit this establishment at the corner of Market and Palmer streets.

Harry Pitts Supply Co.

All kinds of supplies are being sold at the Pitts Auto Supply Co. in Hurd street, but the cold weather necessities are finding more than ordinary prominence. Mr. Pitts also is making a specialty of tire chains to prevent the dangerous skidding in this wet weather, and these will come in quite handy throughout the winter.

Boston Auto Supply Company

Mr. Joseph McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply company has a special line of tire chains which will prevent skidding and insure the motorist against the attending dangers. These chains are of the best quality and at most satisfactory prices. Every other article for the autoist may be obtained at this establishment at reasonable rates, and Mr. McGarry handles nothing but the recognized standard goods. His repairing department is receiving large patronage.

Select the Ford

Mr. S. L. Rochette says that every day is election day in the auto business and that the people have selected the Ford as the popular car. Judging from the number seen about the streets and roads, touring the country, and giving general satisfaction, it is evident that the car is enjoying popularity. Mr. Rochette is one of the progressive dealers of the city, and has greatly increased his sales during this past year. The season of 1914 should be a real tribute to his enterprise and a record one for him.

Two Carloads of Boileks

The Lowell Buick Automobile company in Appleton street has only recently received two carloads of 1914 Buick cars of various models, which are on exhibition at the attractive and large showroom of the company. The new Buicks are most likeable cars and are bound to meet with success wherever they are demonstrated.

The sales of the Lowell automobile company for the past year have been enormous, but with the increasing fame of the Buick, they are expected to be even greater this coming year. The company has already delivered cars to Dr. Martin, Dr. Fred Murphy, and Dr. McQuade, and all three are delighted with their purchases.

It will pay one to visit the salesrooms and view the new models. The six cylinder car especially is bound to hold the eye of the prospective purchaser. A great many people have already taken advantage of the opportunity of seeing a first class display of beautiful examples of automobile construction at the Appleton street establishment, and as soon as the weather will permit, the demonstration will be numerous.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

"Pape's Diapepsin" Makes Sour, Gassy Stomachs Feel Fine At Once

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, blushing, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear, they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement, at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

54 BODIES RECOVERED

FROM THE STAG CANNON MINE AT DAWSON, N. M. UP TO MID-NIGHT

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25.—Fifty-four bodies had been recovered last night from the chambers of Stag Cannon mine No. 2, two deaths had been added to the mine total, and government experts, now in charge of the work of rescue, concede that 235 bodies are still within the gas-filled chambers. Thirty-six bodies have already been buried, a union service for all taking place yesterday. The work of searching for bodies is still going on, but hope that more of the miners will be rescued alive has been abandoned.

The two deaths added to the list yesterday were those of rescue men, Jas. Lurdi and Wm. Pois. The men were members of a rescue squad which entered the mine in the early morning. They did not return and it was only after the experts of the United States rescue bar had searched six hours that the bodies were found. At the news of the added deaths the men who had been doing the rescue work refused to go back into the mine, but their places were taken by men from the rescue



\$1575

No Other "Six" in the World Near This Price

The new Studebaker "SIX" stands absolutely alone and apart in the entire field of six-cylinder cars. At its price \$1575—less by hundreds than the price of any other "Six"—it brings you vastly more than the operative advantages of the "Six." It brings you these advantages, emphasized and enhanced because this "SIX" is not only a manufactured "SIX," but a Studebaker-manufactured "SIX."

Carries Seven in Comfort

It brings you passenger capacity for seven. It brings you the manifest advantages of electric lighting and starting through a two-unit system that has proved itself on thousands of Studebaker cars. You have never before been able to buy such a car at \$1575. Today you cannot find such another car, at this price, in the entire world.

Six Thousand Manufacturing Operations

How completely the Studebaker "SIX" is the product of the great Studebaker plants. You will realize when you know that its construction requires more than 6000 manufacturing operations.

We build its motor, from the raw iron and steel, down through the numerous processes of casting, machining, grinding and assembling to the finish product. We build its full-floating rear axle; stamp the light though tremendously strong housing from the sheet steel; we forge, cut and machine the axle and transmission gears. Throughout the rear axle and transmission, and in the front wheels we use 13 Timken roller bearings for quiet, easy running.

Economical of Fuel and Tires

In fuel consumption we believe the "SIX" will match, if not surpass, the economy of any car of equal horsepower. Its motor size is 3 1/2 x 5 inches. It is economical because, in spite of its 121-inch wheelbase it is light, and easy on its 34 x 4 inch tires; yet it is wonderfully strong. It is generously roomy and richly upholstered, and carries its seven passengers in utmost comfort. In design and line, the "SIX" acknowledges no greater beauty and grace.

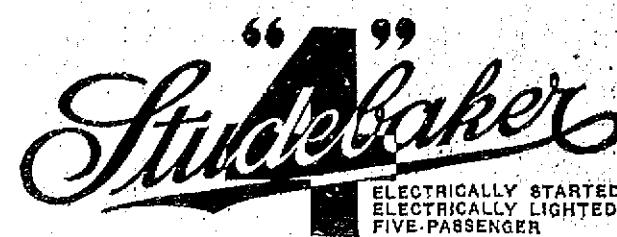
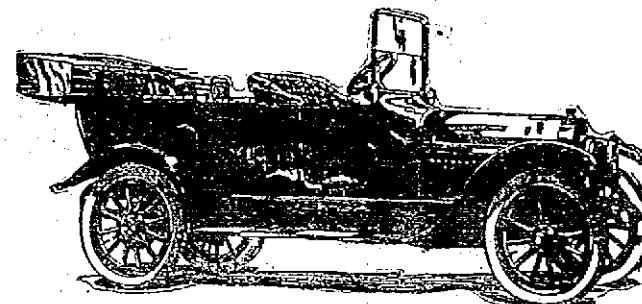
Separate Electrical Units

The starting and lighting system is the Wagner two-unit, starting motor and generator separate. Lamps are Gray & Davis' highest quality, parabolic type. In short the "SIX" lacks nothing in style, beauty or comfort.

STUDEBAKER / DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY MOTOR CAR CO. (Inc.)

New Location After November 1, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Central Street.



\$1050

This "FOUR" the Final Word Among Four-Cylinder Cars

This Studebaker "FOUR" has been developed from our experience in building 110,000 "FOURS." Its price, \$1050, represents the outside limit you should pay for a "Four," because no "Four" can give you more, in actual value or performance, than this one does. So its price is right. Its capacity is right. Its power is right. It is the right type—the last word among four-cylinder cars.

A Powerful Long-Stroke Motor

Nothing that we can say here will give you an adequate idea of the power possibilities of this car—or of the things of which it is actually capable. The motor presents the latest approved engineering practice—cylinders cast in bloc, valves enclosed, exhaust and intake manifolds integral. The intake is very short and direct, placing the carburetor in a most advantageous position. In fuel, both oil and gasoline, it will give long mileage. Thirteen Timken bearings reduce friction and wear to the minimum at every point in the transmission and rear axle and in front wheel hubs.

A Car Pleasing to the Eye

The "FOUR" presents the beautiful continuous stream-line effects, with hood sloped upward to a deep cowl. Running boards are clean and free, with foot plates of aluminum. The gasoline supply is under the cowl, giving a short, direct gravity feed to the carburetor. Its rear axis is of the full-floating type, and completely accessible. The rear springs are full-elliptic, very long and easy, and with the lower member suspended beneath the axle.

Electric Lighting and Starting

It has left hand steering and center control. The electrical starting and lighting equipment is the Wagner two-unit system—two units for greater efficiency and greater dependability. Headlights are Gray & Davis' best quality parabolic lamps. The windshield is of new design, ventilating, clear vision and rain vision. **Most Modern and Complete Equipment**

Rims are detachable demountable, with one extra rim and tire carriers at the rear. Studebaker-Jiffy curtains are always ready for quick lowering from within the car.

The dash equipment includes illuminated speedometer, oil feed and electric current indicator.

Electric horn, robe rail, tools and tool box are also furnished with the "Four."

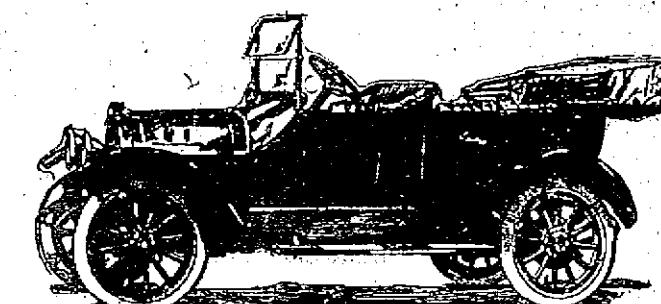
The car can now be seen at the Studebaker store, and a demonstration arranged.

548 MOODY ST., LOWELL

STUDEBAKER / DETROIT, MICHIGAN

ARTHUR J. CUMMISKEY MOTOR CAR CO. (Inc.)

New Location After November 1, Old Boston & Maine Depot, Central Street.



car, which had brushed from the Kansas coal fields. The rescue work is going forward slowly under the leadership of J. C. Roberts.

RESCUE MAKES PROGRESS

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25.—Rescue crews today succeeded in working their way well into the fatal 18th

chamber, where 200 miners are entombed in the Stag Cannon mine and before nightfall they expected to be within a few feet of the jammed door connecting this chamber with the last on the east side high line. It is beyond this door that a large number of bodies are expected to be found, among which are those of Gen. Supt. William McErnean and Henry P. McSlane, the wealthy young New Yorker.

That the men will be found dead is the unanimous opinion of all concerned in the rescue work. Mine experts, including J. C. Roberts and his assistants of the United States Mine Rescue Service agree that the amount of blackdamp which penetrated the 18th chamber as the result of the explosion was sufficient to have killed all of the occupants instantly.

TO MAKE APPEAL

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BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Machinists of the Charlestown navy yard voted at a mass meeting last night, to send a protest to the secretary of the navy because of alleged failure on the part of the yard management to carry out some promises made several months ago regarding working conditions. As one cause of complaint the machinists claim that an agreement to give them a representative on the navy yard wage board has not been fulfilled.

The meeting last night voted, should the protest to the secretary of the navy not be effective, to make an appeal to congress to pass a law standardizing the work of various trades in the navy yards of the country.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

ULTIMATE SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR THE PHILIPPINES AND PORTO RICO RECOMMENDED

First Baptist

The preacher at the First Baptist church tomorrow will be Rev. Frederick A. Agar, of Portland, Oregon.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

CAPT. MCLELLERRY OF PHILIPPINE SCOUTS SHOT DURING BATTLE WITH MOROS

MANILA, Oct. 25.—Captain Harry McLeberry of the 13th company, Philippine scouts, died today from wounds received during a fight between the scouts and Moros at Taliapao on Oct. 23. A force of mounted constabulary sent out in search of the body of a dead scout attacked the Moros today near Taliapao.

CHURCH NOTES

At the Kirk Street church tomorrow evening, the pastor will preach on the subject "Bank Failures and Worse."

A bank failure is bad enough, but there are other things that are worse.

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The Old

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. MARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

MRS. TILLINGHAST'S TIRADE

At the progressive rally held in Associate hall last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, a woman of very unusual ability as a political orator drew the attention of her enthusiastic audience to what she claimed were common abuses in this country, clamoring loudly for remedial legislation, and, as was to be expected, announced her fervent belief in the intention and ability of the progressive party to cure all the alleged evils she painted so vividly. The more extreme planks in the very idealistic and impractical platform of Mr. Bird seemed to appeal to her as the most desirable. She soared into Olympian heights of classic utterance in painting the blessings that would come with the initiative, the referendum and the recall, and she spoke very tenderly of the annutes of juvenile workers in the mills and the great numbers of women who she falsely alleged are forced to lead immoral lives because of not receiving a living wage.

Mrs. Tillinghast stated that she did not advocate mob rule, but the planks of the progressive party were evidently selected with an eye to the approval of the mob. To make popular speeches one need only rant against the rich in their alleged oppression of the poor, advocate putting all power into the hands of the masses, abolish poverty and suffering, approve of high wages and short hours, in fine, approve of everything ideally desirable and condemn everything that entails human suffering. Reformers of our times are surely soaring in aeroplanes of fancy, far too high to care whether their schemes are practical or not.

The city of Lowell being one of the foremost mill cities of the country, and all cities being long considered the chief offenders in oppressing the working poor, according to Mrs. Tillinghast and others, we may see the worst of the present industrial system by looking around us. Does the reality justify the mental picture painted by her so cleverly? We are forced to believe the contrary. There are many juveniles working in the mills but there are not many evidences of the blasted lives deplored so touchingly. There are many girls receiving a low wage, but there is not much to establish a connection between low wages and prostitution. In fact prostitution is practically unknown here, while it flourishes in many cities that would scorn the appellation of "mill" cities—Boston, for instance. It is surely high time that our people refuted the accusations of such idealists as Mrs. Tillinghast. There are many near socialist doctrines aired all around us daily, and the most extreme are on the eloquent lips of progressive party orators. We may be carried away temporarily by the idealism of these apostles of the impractical, but with reflection must come a realization of the economic weakness on which they erect the structure of their inconsistent political creed.

CRITICISM OF CURRENCY BILL

Criticism of the pending administration currency bill becomes less bitter daily and the country is no longer incredulous over the declaration of the president to Mr. Underwood that the new bill can be made a law before the end of the present congressional session. The senate committee is apparently busily engaged in considering the amendments which have been made in a sincere desire for improvement of certain clauses, and, according to the agreement of the president, arranging compromises between views that at first were apparently irreconcilable.

A few inconsistencies in criticism are pointed out by the Worcester Post, of which the following may be taken as a sample:

"No harm can be done by modifying the provision for redemption of currency in gold or lawful money so as to confine it to gold. But it is a requirement not imposed on the present national banks. And it does not seem material whether these issues be called government or banking obligations; all hands want the government credit to be behind them. Another inconsistency of criticism is in the declaration of Victor Morawetz of New York, that the bill means a currency contraction sufficient to make a panic, while Prof. Platt Andrew, secretary of the national monetary commission, is equally positive that the bill as written involves inflation to the extent of a billion dollars. What are plain law-makers to do when folks who know it all cannot agree?"

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Don't Hesitate!

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a trashy meal today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or has stomach-ache, diarrhea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the pleasant taste. Full directions for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be fooled!

THE SPELLBINDER

The most ridiculous statement yet heard in reference to the recent bank failure is, that it was a result of the democratic administration. As will no doubt it be said that the very wet weather we have had for the past two weeks was due to the Wilson administration, the new tariff and the prospective currency bill. There is one thing, however, that will be "due to" the democratic administration and that is the total separation of the national and the savings bank business. There will be no safe entrance in any national bank through which to lure depositors under the belief that they are putting their money in a regular savings bank under state laws which guarantee its absolute soundness. That any such absurd statement should be made indicates how ready republicans are to misrepresent the democratic administration.

CONFISCATION OF AIGRETTE

These are indeed vexatious times for a lady who likes aigrettes or birds of paradise to take a European trip, for she must refrain from investing in the wonderful specimens of these feathers that adorn marvelous Parian creations of millinery, or if she has a yen to vanity she must look forward throughout the voyage to the harsh commands and despising scissors of the horrid customs man. Recently many ladies have been "plucked," though strenuously protesting, and one opera singer sent forth a wealth of language in hoarse vituperative tones that testified to the improvement of her vocabulary, if not of her voice, while abroad. And yet she had been to the Rialto instead of Billingsgate.

No one has a right to complain at the rigor of the government in enforcing the law forbidding the importation of the feathers and skins of wild birds. Natural conservation is one of the great movements of the times and it is based on an economic as well as a sentimental consideration. Farmers are now aware of the value of birds in destroying injurious insects; even the voracious and sober crow was recently declared by the government to be the friend of the farmer instead of his foe. May the scissors of the customs inspector be sharper than the tongues of the fair and thoughtless wearers of forbidden feathers.

OUR SIDEWALKS

Whatever may be thought of our streets, the only opinion we can have about our sidewalks, if we have seen those of surrounding cities, is that we are open to just criticism as to their condition. Some parts of them, it is true, are very fair; there may be excellent stretches even. But on the whole they do not compare favorably with those of other cities of like importance. The two main objections are that our sidewalks show more variety than excellence of construction, and the bad parts are not confined to the outlying districts but are found in every part of the city. Men have been tripped up and have fallen repeatedly in the very centre of the city, and in other parts such as on Middlesex street, there are obstructions that belong to departments other than the street department in the middle of the sidewalk. It is doubtful if many cities of the state have so many claims for personal injury due to this condition as Lowell, and we may expect to have them until the sidewalks of the city are considered worthy of as much attention as the streets.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

The beautiful Thanksgiving proclamation of President Wilson is worthy of place beside the finest of those that have preceded it, because for beauty of diction, delicacy of sentiment and sincerity of purpose it is unique. Undoubtedly the spirit of gratefulness which the president counsels was felt by him when he reviewed the leading acts of his busy administration and realized that so much has been done, and is to be done in the near future, without disturbing the industrial economic or social balance of the nation. Despite tariff revision, and coming currency revision, the country is contented and prosperous internally and the delicate Mexican affair has been handled without resorting to intervention. Should we step aside from common things and lift up our hearts as suggested by the president, we shall find much as a nation for which to be truly thankful.

PROSPECT OF DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS

With practically but one week left of the political campaign, the outlook for democratic success is more assuring than ever. In regard to the head of the ticket, the general impression is that Bird may beat Gardner in this part of the state but that Walsh will beat both in total vote. There is no doubt whatever that the progressive campaign has been one of the best ever conducted in this state. If the progressives do not get the upper hand of the republican party this trip, they may as well abandon the undertaking in Massachusetts.

The ovation tendered Dan Congreve at Associate hall on Tuesday evening was certainly a great tribute to his popularity and it is safe to say that he will get the votes of a great many democrats because he is widely known and on most intimate terms with the members of the democratic party throughout the city. But there should be no attention paid to his appeal to his friends to vote also for Mr. Bird. The personal friends of Mr. Congreve, whether they are democrats, republicans or progressives are likely to vote for him, but that is no reason why democrats should also force their obligation to support Mr. Walsh, the democratic nominee for governor.

Mr. Walsh has made a very clean and honorable campaign; he is not afraid to discuss the issues with any of the candidates and he is fully as conversant with the needs of the state as is Mr. Bird or any other candidate.

The people of Lowell, I expect, will have another opportunity of showing their devotion to the democratic party and their desire to see Hon. David L. Walsh elected governor.

SENATORIAL FIGHT

So far as the local candidates are concerned, it is a foregone conclusion that Senator Fisher will be re-elected by a sweeping majority in the so-called "shoe string" district. The valuable service rendered to the people of the state by Senator Fisher last year should bring him the support of all parties in the present contest. The very fact that his opponent is the foreman of the General Electric Co., which wants to revive the "pork barrel" defeated last year by the efforts of Senator Fisher should cause the friends of clean government to rally to his support. The General Electric people are putting up a hard battle for the election of the company's foreman and unfortunately the people

of such political pests. When the names of men who are entirely irresponsible and whose candidacy is known to be a joke, run for office the voters should have sufficient self-respect not to throw away any votes upon them. If these candidates were not strong along by their intimate friends, they would hardly have the check to come up year after year for this advertisement at the city's expense. It all tends to make a farce of our city charter.

DRAPER WILL BE ELECTED

It is predicted that Senator Draper will be re-elected over his opponent, Charles T. Kilpatrick. Mr. Draper has made a very efficient senator and has devoted himself quite closely to the democratic administration and that is the total separation of the national and the savings bank business. There will be no safe entrance in any national bank through which to lure depositors under the belief that they are putting their money in a regular savings bank under state laws which guarantee its absolute soundness. That any such absurd statement should be made indicates how ready republicans are to misrepresent the democratic administration.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY RING POLITICS

Apropos of the contests for the political offices in Middlesex county, the ring is getting some hard knocks. Perhaps this fact is responsible for the belated announcement that District Attorney Higgins is to sue Sheriff Fairbanks for the \$35,000 stolen by one of his latter's subordinates. The district attorney has doubtless sensed the criticism hurled at the ring by the various opposition candidates, or he would not thus almost on the eve of election have announced the suit to recover the money stolen. But that will not lead the people to believe that the county ring is broken up or gone out of business, that its members are at odds, or as a local progressive candidate alleged that there is no county ring.

On this question I can draw upon an editorial statement by the Boston Evening Herald of Wednesday dealing with the Middlesex county ring as follows:

In the republican state primaries a candidate of the Middlesex county ring for commissioner lost the nomination to an anti-ring candidate. The ring, it should be known, is a stickler for party regularity, when regularity suits ring purposes.

This year the ring candidate having been defeated, the ring is openly backing for election a progressive nominee. That is suspicious on the face of it. The Middlesex county ring has never been accused of progressiveness, and in some matters, like embondment, it is corruptly and disgracefully reactionary.

The mere fact that the ring and its tools are backing a progressive against a republican should create suspicion, and there is no place where that suspicion should be stronger than in the headquarters of the progressive party.

There is a certain kind of support that no self-respecting political organization can afford to have.

I do not see how any of the ring or progressive candidates can deny that, and yet I notice that Mr. McIntire, the progressive candidate for county commissioner for whom the ring is working all over the county, in a speech at the Bird rally denied the allegations of a democratic paper that he is connected with the county ring or that the ring is out working for him. May I ask the gentleman how many conferences the ring has held at Cambridge in the interest of his candidacy and for the purpose of working for the defeat of McCloskey and Burlow?

The action of the ring has been too open to be held as an underground secret as are most of its doings. The candidate who accomplishes that very difficult end, will render a signal service to the taxpayers and the citizens generally of the county.

The democrats of Lowell are rather curious to find what inquirer of their candidate, John B. McCloskey is. He appears to be too busy to give much attention to his campaign. He has paid only one visit to Lowell, however, but coming unannounced the voters did not have an opportunity to meet him. He was accompanied by Assessors William Hogan, Alderman Hugh Mulligan and Councilman W. D. Mullin, all of Cambridge. He did not seem to have any plan of campaign that would advance his cause to any great extent but I understand he is doing considerable in Cambridge and Somerville.

Another Democratic Party Needed.

So far as can be ascertained there is not now any definite arrangement for a democratic rally in this city before election day. The committee in charge of Mr. Walsh's campaign in this city should understand, however, that in order to overcome the effect of the other party rallies, it is necessary to hold at least one large democratic rally to which all the democrats of Lowell should be invited. There should be speakers with Mr. Walsh who would offer additional attraction inasmuch as one man who is fatigued by a long campaign cannot be expected to provide the whole show. Last year the democrats would end up with a rousing meeting and it is expected they will follow the same course this year, even if they have to go without the good angel who favored them last year.

If Mr. Walsh gets fair treatment in this campaign, he will be elected, but the democrats of the state should not imagine that he will have any walk-over, nor that it is unnecessary for them to bestir themselves in rallying the support every voter who wishes to see a good progressive and cultured gentleman chosen as chief executive of the state.

Comparisons based on a butter-scoring contest staved off the citizens of Rome, S. C., that they have erected a dairy barn and milk room on the grounds of the local school, in order that the children may learn dairying as a regular part of their school work.

Accommodations have been provided for five cows. Boys and girls of the seventh and eighth grades are studying the best methods of dairying under the direction of an extension worker from Clemson agricultural college.

NOT NEW YORK

Boston Traveler: The secretary of state, Mr. Donahue, apparently believes that the corrupt practices act is something more and better than a legislative and political joke. Those who believe in the strict observance of the act should not be grieved over knowledge of its existence, however, it does not afford any excuse for republicans seeking a hand-wagon to catch a ride.

The right thing for them to do is to disregard all consideration of expediency and remain true to the faith that is in them.

FOREGOING CONCLUSION

Boston Traveler: The present campaign is not to be taken too seriously, even by the candidates. The outcome is to be decided in the election, and the right to get a substantial plurality of the votes cast in the election, but if these calculations are within a long shot of being reliable, it is manifest that the election will be decided in the fall.

Notwithstanding the troubled conditions in Mexico, 167 new government schools for the native population have been organized in the various states, according to a statement on Latin-American republics in the annual report of the commission of education.

As a result of a vigorous campaign waged by the Philippine bureau of education at Manila, there has been a decided increase in the production of corn, and a large decrease in the use of rice, formerly the chief article of diet in the archipelago.

In a group of 25 boys taking "part-time" agricultural work in five agricultural schools in Massachusetts last year, two earned more than \$300 each, 12 more than \$200, and only three less than \$100, from their farm produce.

In Wisconsin 72 towns have entered a state-wide social-center organization.

Students at Hopkins academy, Hadley, Mass., learn to work concrete as a regular part of their course in agriculture.

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MORE BAND STAND MUSIC MARTIN

GRiffin

DEAD RETURNS HER SON'S LOOT

HEBREWS REJOICE

Ald. Cummings Will Introduce Order Calling for Transfer of Money to Band Stand Fund

The matter of erecting a band stand on the South common has been hanging fire since May 3, when this question was first brought to the attention of the park board by Commissioner Carr, and although the parties interested have been at work on this project for five months, there is practically nothing done. However, Commissioner Cummings intends to push the thing through, and at the next meeting of the municipal council he will introduce an order asking the transfer of a certain sum of money from one fund to that of the band stand fund, and if the council is agreeable the contract will be awarded and work started at once.

Commenting on last night's meeting of the park board, Commissioner Cummings said he did not anticipate the matter of the architects' fees and that of the lowest bid being submitted by an out-of-town man, would be taken up by the meeting, for he was told the park commissioners were to meet to decide upon a site on the South common, where the said band stand would be erected. If he had known otherwise, he said, he would have been present at the meeting, instead of being represented by the superintendent of his department.

Mr. Cummings said the plans were submitted to the park commission in the presence of Architect Graves, and the same was approved by the commission.

Since that time only a slight change in the plans was effected, and that was to decrease the expense.

"Inasmuch as the lowest bid submitted was \$247, the architects' commission will be a little over \$200 and I really believe this is not too much for the work involved, for the architects drew the plans and specifications and will supervise the work. Now it was mentioned that Mr. Zoel Houle, the lowest bidder, is not a resident of this city. I agree to that, but he is in with William Drapeau, a local contractor, and their work is being conducted in this city. The only trouble is that Mr. Greene wanted the work done by a Boston firm, who submitted prices from a sketch. No plans were to be drawn and the contractors were to do what they pleased about the work."

When the plans were submitted there was no reference whatever to the wading pool, and not a word was mentioned about it, the plans being accepted as submitted. Some of the members of the park board have axes to grind and that is where the trouble lies. However, as far as washing these hands in regard to the construction of the band stand, it is immaterial, for legally they have nothing to do with the construction of the band stand. It is up to the commissioners of public property to look after this matter regardless of the wishes of the park board."

Although only \$2000 is involved in the band stand proposition, there has been more talk and fuss over the project than over some of the biggest jobs in the city. The matter was first taken up at a meeting of the park board on May 3, when it was brought to the attention of the board by Commissioner Carr, who submitted plans

Former Lowell Man Died in Iowa — Mayor Notified and Asked to Seek Relatives

Mayor James E. O'Donnell this morning received a telegram from McGregor, Iowa, informing him that a man named Martin Griffin, aged about 60 years, formerly of Lowell, died in that city last night. The telegram, which is signed T. J. Sullivan, mayor, also states that deceased before his death said that he had two sisters in Lowell, Mrs. Hugh Boyle and Mrs. Sam McCutcheon.

The 1913 Lowell directory contains the names of Hugh Boyle, mule spinner, 165 Fletcher street, and Samuel McCutcheon, carpenter, 45 Clare street. The mayor will wire back to the McGregor mayor.

Commissioner Donnelly and Cummings went visiting in Keene street this morning relative to a petition of the Lowell Electric Light corp. for the erection of a pole in the said street in order to supply power for a wool yard.

At the meeting of the council when this petition was presented, remonstrants appeared and objected to the location of the pole. Mr. Cummings stated this noon that the matter is not yet settled and another trip will be taken next week in an endeavor to locate a place for the said pole, which will not be objected to.

In Stevens street, where other pole locations were asked for, it is believed by the commissioner that some agreement will be reached. This place was also looked over by the two commissioners and they have suggestions to make, which they hope will settle the matter.

Trees for Fort Hill

Employees of the park department were getting ready to plant Norway maple trees at Fort Hill park, and shrubbery at Lucy Larcom park, but the rain interfered with their projects. The maple trees will be planted sometime next week and in a couple of years they will be replanted in the streets where old trees are being taken down. The bubble fountains in the parks commons and at Monument square were yesterday discontinued for the cold months by the park department. The bubble fountains in the streets will be looked after by the water department.

Bids For Stone Work

Commissioner Donnelly is getting bids for the stone work in connection with the moving of the Dean property in Lawrence street, which will be done in order to widen the street. The car-

from the Shakespeare cliffs, near Dover, England, to Sangatte on the French coast, near Calais, and its total length will be a little more than 22 miles. On each side it will enter the cliffs at a short distance from the shore and drop down on a grade of 1 in 89 for about two miles into the impervious gray chalk under the strait. From each of these low points the grade will rise at the rate of 1 in 100 to a summit under the middle of the strait, the thickness of the gray chalk being great enough to permit this arrangement. The plan for placing a summit at the middle of the tunnel is solid for the purpose of drainage. Such a plan does away with the necessity for separate drainage tunnels, which would require a rather elaborate arrangement of shafts connecting the main tunnel with the drainage tunnels. At each of the low points near shore a collecting basin will be placed. The water will flow into these by gravity and will be removed by means of force pumps.

The plan now under consideration provides for two parallel tunnels connected by passageways at frequent intervals. It is difficult to see the necessity for this arrangement, since the builders would then have to drive two separate headings and the work of construction would become practically two separate tunnel jobs. The approved modern practice in building tunnels in rock is to drive one heading, excavate from this a tunnel wide enough for the two tracks and then support the center with a concrete wall, as is being done in the Mount Royal tunnel at Montreal. There is no apparent reason why this process would not be adapted as well to a tunnel in such a stratum of chalk as exists under the strait. The heading could easily be excavated by means of a rotary cutting machine, driven either by electricity or compressed air. If driven by compressed air, the exhaust from the machine, by introducing a constant supply of fresh air into the workings, would go far toward solving the problem of ventilation during the construction period. With such equipment as is now to be had, permanent ventilation after it was placed in operation would not be a difficult matter. The piston-like action of the trains in passing through the tunnel would practically settle this question, although some auxiliary system of supplying fresh air through ducts to points near the middle would doubtless be necessary. In 1852, it was proposed to use compressed air engines for hauling the trains, but at the present time it is not likely that any power other than electricity would be thought of.

A careful estimate places the cost of the tunnel at \$30,000,000. Given the

money and the permission to build it, the actual work of construction would not be as difficult as many engineering jobs that attract less attention.

The critical feature is that of defense in time of war. Several methods have been proposed for blocking the entrance to prevent invasion. Such a tunnel as that outlined above could be flooded so that it would be impossible for an enemy to pass the low point in the grade.

As an additional safeguard it has been proposed to build a device similar to a cross valve, placed within the tunnel at a suitable distance from the entrance. This device would consist of a massive block of concrete operated by a turntable mechanism and pierced with openings corresponding to the openings in the tunnel.

When Col. Powell was taken ill the chancery spire to the French hospital in West Thirty-fifth street, but the doctor said he was dead, probably from heart disease. Dr. Crow said the colonel had been in poor health for a week.

He is survived by his wife and a married daughter.

The court reserved decision.

IN DEADLOCK AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The general convention of 1913 of the Protestant Episcopal church passed into history this afternoon in hopeless deadlock on two resolutions the most far-reaching ever before. It is unconsidered by one house because of an error in the other and with a positive refusal to consider a request of the Women's Christian Temperance union that unfermented grape juice be substituted for wine in the communion service.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

DEADLOCK STILL ON

CLOSING HOURS OF CONVENTION FINDS TWO HOUSES STRUGGLING TO BREAK IT

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The closing hours of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church found the two houses of the church struggling today to break the deadlock over the negro question. A conference committee consisting of three deputies and three bishops labored to formulate an adjustment that will save the situation from being where it was at the close of the 1912 convention.

Whether the house of bishops should withdraw from its announced purpose to create a separate bishopric for negroes of the south under a negro bishop or whether the house of deputies should recede from its intention to have the matter referred to a joint committee of deacons and bishops for report at the 1915 convention was the problem before the conference committee.

The outlook for breaking the deadlock appeared to be gloomy as both houses had agreed to adjourn sine die this afternoon.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

Appleton street is due up for a considerable length in the work of installing a larger water main. A large number of men have been employed there daily and the work was progressing rapidly until impeded by heavy rains of yesterday and today.

The tunnel, as proposed, will run

the natural place for the tunnel is at the Strait of Dover, where the distance from coast to coast is only about 20 miles and where the average depth of water is about 120 feet. This narrow strip of water has always been one of the important international highways of the world and the traffic lines on both coasts converge to it. But it is also a most unsatisfactory highway on account of the swift currents and rough seas to which it is subject.

The economic importance of the strait as a link between England and the continent will never be altered and is, therefore, inevitable that a tunnel providing adequate railway transportation will finally be built.

The French alone made about 7000 sound

the economic importance of the strait as a link between England and the continent will never be altered and is, therefore, inevitable that a tunnel providing adequate railway transportation will finally be built.

The tunnel, as proposed, will run

Mother Gets Out of Bed to Give Back Money Her Boy Took from Boston Store at Gun's Point

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Timidly entering the imposing office at police headquarters this morning a white-haired woman, wrinkled and meekly dressed, showed a crumpled roll of bills to the desk sergeant. In a faltering voice she said it was money her son had stolen from a downtown store. Her boy, she intimated, had committed the robbery to provide her with food and medicine while she lay ill at their home, suspecting that he could not have obtained \$6, the sum he had

given her, by any honest means, she had drawn the story of his crime from him, counseled him to hide, and rose from her sick bed to give back the money.

The sergeant on hearing her story realized that her son was one of two men who entered a store last night and at the point of a revolver forced the manager to open the safe and hand over the \$6. While one of them was taking the money the other threw a clerk to the floor and held him there. Then the robbers ran out of the building and disappeared.

As the children followed the scrolls of the law around the synagogues they sang hymns expressing their joy for the gift of their mitzvah laws. After the return from the synagogues to the homes the little children get a chance to assist while the rabbis of the house chant in quaint Hebrew the story of Moses receiving the ten commandments.

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Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank, Oldest bank in Lowell.

LAUNDRY MEN MEET

TO JOIN STATE ASSOCIATION — BANQUET AT RICHARDSON HOTEL

A meeting of the Massachusetts Laundry association will be held in the Richardson house, this city, at 6 o'clock tonight.

MISS AMELIA THORP, RELATED TO LATE HENRY W. LONGFELLOW, MARRIED TODAY

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Miss Amelia Thorp, a granddaughter of the poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, was married today to Robert Knowles of New Bedford.

Miss Thorp, who is the first of the four granddaughters of the poet to have a church wedding, is the daughter of Joseph G. Thorp, a golf player of some prominence during the early history of the game in this country.

The following bids were received by Purchasing Agent Foye for shrubbery and trees for the park department:

Lot of trees—J. J. McManamon, \$69; Bay State Nursery, \$15.20; New England Nursery, \$15.50; Aug. 11, Union Printing Co., \$12.50.

John J. Hogan, democrat, nothing. The clerical force in the city clerk's office are very busy these days for they are mailing 15,500 circulars containing the different questions to appear on the ballot at the state election. There was no extra help engaged and it is believed the clerks will have to work overtime in order to get the circulars out on time.

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Lot of trees—J. J. McManamon, \$69; Bay State Nursery, \$15.20; New England Nursery, \$15.50; Aug. 11, Union Printing Co., \$12.50.

Two hundred Norway maples—J. J. McManamon, \$109; Bay State Nursery, \$15.20; W. H. Moore & Co., Morrisville, Pa., \$109; New England Nursery, \$15.50; Robin Hill Nursery, North Chelmsford, \$100. Both contracts were awarded to the New England Nursery.

Popular Lowell Boy Goes to Rome to Study for the Priesthood—Sailed This Afternoon from Charlestown

Thomas Markham, a prominent young man of Lowell and a graduate of Holy Cross college, class of 1913, left this noon for Boston and at four o'clock this afternoon, will sail for Rome, from Charlestown. Mr. Markham is to enter the American college at Rome to study for the priesthood.

Mr. Markham is one of a number of Lowell young men who have studied in this college in Italy, Rev. Dennis O'Brien, a Centralville boy, being the most recent to return. The late Rev. Father James Bradley, another Holy Cross man, also studied for a time there. Thomas Markham is well known in this city and has received the congratulations of his many friends.

FUNERALS

BRIERE.—The funeral of Ernest Briere took place this morning from his home, 13 Common street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Bouchard, O. M. I., officiating. The bearers were Dionis and Joseph Briere, Odilon Bourassa, Frank Ricard, Hector Racine and Albert Coulombe. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. A. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of undertaker Joseph Albert.

MANY USES FOR BIRCH

From furnishing material for a canoe in which to hunt whales some hundred odd years ago to supplying New England factories of today with 11,000 cords of wood annually for sheep pegs and shanks is, according to the department of agriculture, only part of the services the birch tree has rendered and is rendering the people of America.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the department tells us in a bulletin just issued on the uses of birch, hunted whales in a birch bark canoe. The animals were found at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. He failed to strike the game, and concluded that it was probably for the best. While the canoes are frail, it is pointed out that the bark of which they are made resists decay longer than any other part of the tree.

It would be difficult, the department goes on to say, to estimate the value of the service of the birch bark canoe in the federal capital on the occasion of the elections tomorrow. This was the first indication that had come to the government of possible trouble. It is not expected that any outbreak will occur but the troops in the capital are to be held in readiness for instant action and other measures have been taken to preserve order.

The police, however, have been instructed not to do anything which would conflict with the right of the citizens to cast their votes.

Manuel Madero, a cousin of the late President Madero, was arrested today at Saltillo on account of his alleged connection with a recently discovered plot in that city against the federal government.

Daniel and Evaristo Madero, also relatives of the late president, who had been previously arrested, are reported to have reached Tampico, from which place they will be sent by boat to Vera Cruz, where they are to be confined in the prison of San Juan de Ulia, pending their trial on charges of sedition.

ELECTIONS IN MEXICO

WILL BE HELD TOMORROW—NO OFFICIAL REPORT OF SUMMONS OF DIAZ TO MEXICO CITY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—No official reports had reached here from Vera Cruz regarding the summons of Gen. Felix Diaz to Mexico City. It is the official opinion that it will be many days before the result of the Mexican elections tomorrow can be announced, owing to the demoralization of communication. Much speculation abounds as to how the vote will be canvassed. Huerta, having dissolved the legislative branches of the government, a body designed by the constitution of Mexico to review the returns. The belief is that Huerta will appoint a special election board or refer to the canvass to the supreme court.

CHANGES IN CHURCH POLICY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—The National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States swept aside all opposition and by an overwhelming vote adopted a new constitution containing new statements of doctrine and other radical changes in church policy. The council made no important changes in the document as presented by the commissioners.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank, Oldest bank in Lowell.

Raymond J. Lavelle and Joseph Thomas of Burlington, Vt., have come to Lowell and have secured positions in Lowell business firms. Mr. Lavelle is a graduate of Holy Cross college at Worcester, class of 1913.

JOHN GOLDEN WAS REELECTED ROBBED AT GUN POINT

Fall River Man Again
Chosen President of
Textile Workers

Selected for 10th Con-
secutive Time—Tan-
sey is Vice President



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—John Golden of Fall River, Mass., was yesterday re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America, defeating Tobias Hall of Philadelphia by a vote of 74 to 13. This makes the 10th successive time Golden has been chosen president.

James Tansey, also of Fall River, was re-elected first vice-president.

The union adopted a resolution favoring a law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age. The resolution, which was introduced by Samuel Rosser of New Bedford, Mass., provoked much discussion. Arthur MacDonald, a Philadelphia delegate, opposed it.

The convention was largely attended and at its conclusion all delegates congratulated Mr. Golden on his success. The contest for president was a lively one, but when the result was determined Mr. Hall was the first to

JOHN GOLDEN

extend his hand to the winner. Mr. Golden in accepting thanked the members for their support and assured all that he would put forth his best efforts to further the work of the organization and would greatly appreciate any assistance on suggestions for the members.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

HERE AT HOME

Lowell Citizens Gladly Testify and Confidently Recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

It is testimony like the following that has placed Doan's Kidney Pills so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their voice in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Lowell citizen:

Louis L. Florence, 82 Blossom street, Lowell, Mass., says: "I have been troubled with my kidneys for some time. I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and found relief."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mr. Florence had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c, all stores. Foster-Millburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

John McMenamin
Formerly the Marshall Avenue
greenhouses, Order at 212
Merrimack St., Tel. 2710.

CUT PRICES ON
Leather Goods
DEVINE'S
124 MERRIMACK STREET
1-p.m. Etc. Telephone 216.

QUALITY or PRICE
WHICH?

Low priced and inferior goods may be "as advertised" or "as recommended," but if the quality is lacking they cannot give satisfaction. The best goods are the cheapest in the end. We take great care to carry QUALITY goods only.

F. J. CAMPBELL
Registered Pharmacist
TOWERS CORNER DRUG STORE

Boldest Robbery At-
tempted in Boston in
Many Months

Youths Forced Tea Store
Proprietor to Open
Safe

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Two robbers with a revolver executed the boldest robbery attempted in Boston in many months at 42 Washington street, with thousands of people nearby, at 6:20 o'clock last night.

The robbers, both young men, effected a clean getaway after their escapade, which netted them \$66.49 in cash.

With a revolver pointed at his head, Michael J. Corkery, 111 Beacon street, Somerville, manager of the Teacoat Tea company, was forced to turn over to the two robbers \$66.49 that was in the safe of the tea company located on the second floor of the building.

One of the robbers is said to be a former employee of the tea company. With Corkery in the tea store was Irving J. Hatch, 440 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, a clerk.

There were no customers in the store at the time, and Corkery and Hatch were getting ready to close up.

Hand Over Money!

The first they knew of the presence of the two men was when one of the men pulled a revolver and leveled it at him. At the same instant the other grappled with Hatch, preventing him from assisting Corkery.

Corkery made a swift move to grab the revolver, but missed by an inch or two, and the gun was again leveled at him.

"Hand over the money!" again demanded the armed robber.

Corkery didn't act fast enough to suit the robber, and he said, "Hustle, or I'll shoot. This is loaded."

With Hatch having a lively tussle with the other robber, Corkery realized that it was serious business and, covering every second by the menacing gun, he opened the safe and took out the money.

Took Money and Backed Out

He was ordered to put it down on a table and from there the man with the gun pocketed it and backed out toward the door.

Hatch tried to throw the man he was tussling with, but was thrown instead, and he and Corkery were suddenly left alone as the fellows rushed into the corridor, down the stairs and disappeared into the crowd on the street.

The whole job was executed in quick time and Corkery and Hatch were speedily dazed, but soon had police headquarters on the telephone and told the story.

It was done so quickly that the police believe it was well planned. The police got busy right away and armed with good descriptions expect to land the robbers quickly.

Corkery and Hatch say they recog-

Lawell, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1913

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Clothing Section

Palmer Street Basement

Special Values in Boys',
Young Men's and Men's

Overcoats

Overcoats made single and double breasted, with half belt effect and convertible collars, with or without patch pockets. Made of the newest Scotch woolens—rough weaves—considered by us the best values offered thus far this season, at

\$7.98, \$8.98,
\$9.98 and \$12.75

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

—AND—

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS

Made of the new cloths, in shades of brown and gray, half or full belt and convertible collars, sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values—at

\$3.98



That Walsh will win hands down.

That The Sun prints today's news today.

That the touch clubs are beginning to loom up.

That Agent Wallace G. Parkin is making good.

That Dan says "never again" on the select party scheme.

That "Bob" Hart thinks he knows who sent that check.

That the mud seems to abound in plenty at Tower's corner.

That the ladies allow that David I. is the best looking candidate.

That the mail from Westerly, R. I., is quite heavy this week.

That the "abductors" of Miss Scruggs are an imaginary lot.

That there was more oratory than sense at the progressive rally.

That Co. G. M. V. M. had all its savings in the Traders National bank.

That the wash bowl was used at the meeting of the park board last night.

That the members of Highland Lodge, R. I. A. are certainly a "bunch of good fellows."

That the Emerald club of Lawrence is anxious to arrange a football game with a local eleven.

That politics are more active in Billerica at the present time than in this city.

That the local Machinists' union is one of the strongest labor organizations in this city.

That some employees of the water department have a soft snap, especially on the Appleton street job.

That the go-cycles are becoming a menace to pedestrians on the sidewalks.

That Attendance Officer Thornton is getting much popularity among mill overseers in Lowell.

That the progressive party buttons are in great demand in the park board office.

That yesterday's news is "stale, flat and unprofitable." The Sun prints today's news.

That girls who are to be at the post office at 5 p. m. should carry a lantern and a police whistle.

That the tango and other suggestive dances are prohibited in the public halls in Boston.

That the young lady across the way wants to know if they ever change the sheets on the oyster beds.

That the Merrimack Valley Columbus day parade may be held here next year.

That the betting in State street, Boston is ten to eight on Walsh, which looks good from any part of the road.

That the "shorter and uglier" word is flying freely in the campaign—outside the democratic ranks.

That the number of curious democrats at that progressive rally might startle Mr. Bird if he knew it.

That a public hall laid out like the new public library in Manchester, N. H. would be a fine thing for Lowell.

That the 1914 Buicks in an Appleton street saleroom are attracting widespread attention.

That the two rooms that are being remodeled for the use of the high school will be completed in a few days.

That the youngsters are beginning to manufacture their "jack-o'-lanterns" for Halloween.

That it is a dull day in Lawrence when there is not a strike of some kind on.

That the athletic tournament of the Lowell Armory Athletic association will be most interesting this winter.

That Sergt. Henri Paternotte, U. S. A., tells an interesting story of the south, and he really enjoys army life.

That Lowell friends of Michael F. Cronin, Esq., of Lawrence allow he will make good as postmaster of that city, to which position Congressman Phelan has recommended him to the president.

That the members of the C. M. A. expect to have a large gathering at their annual pilgrimage which will be held at St. Joseph's cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

That a defeated candidate for senator at the state primary election advertised in the "Fitzburg Centinal," so it was stated in his expense account filed with the city clerk.

That Congresswoman Gardner's attitude on the restriction of immigration indicates that she is opposed to those of us who are here, and who are descendants of immigrants.

That the drum corps of the high school regiment entertains the residents of Paige and Kirk streets every morning while practicing under the direction of the leader.

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That Sergt. Henri Paternotte, U. S. A.,

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

TO LET

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

ONE-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE TO LET

6 rooms, modern conveniences, furnace, set tubs. Inquire 637 Rogers st.

Tel. 1491-4.

COTTAGE TO LET, 7 ROOMS IN

good repair; eight minutes' walk from

Merrimack st. Rent, low; call and see

it. Seventh st.

FRONT ROOM TO LET AT TOWERS

corner, with steam, also double rooms

for light housekeeping. Durand, 251

Central st.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT TO LET, AT

7-ROOM HOUSE TO LET, AT

567

Lakeview avenue, cor. Ottawa st. bath

and pantry, open plumbing, set tubs,

furnace heat; good condition. Cars

pass every 15 minutes. Inquire of H.

Newhall, 235 Matherne road. Tel.

2323.

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Rain with falling temperature tonight; Sunday probably fair; colder.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY OCTOBER 25 1913

14 PAGES 1 CENT

Mrs. Eaton Tells Story of Her Life

WIDOW WEEPS ON THE STAND

Mrs. Eaton, Charged With Murder of Her Husband, Testifies in Her Own Behalf Today

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Jennie May Eaton told on the witness stand today the story of her married life with D. H. Ainsworth and later with Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, with whose death by poisoning she is accused. Her experience with her first husband, whom she divorced, was un-

happy but she was devoted to the admiral, whose intemperance and use of drugs she said caused her much misery.

She denied that she had had a man friend of whom the admiral might have been jealous.

Mrs. Eaton showed some emotion at

Continued to page three

BOY BURGLAR ARRESTED

Gives His Name as Wilfred Reault
—Admits Several Breaks Here
—Bold Job in Lawrence

The Lowell police received a telephone message from the chief of the Concord, N. H., police department this morning notifying them that the third member of the now famous Waltham gang of young burglars had been apprehended in that city late last night and that he confessed to committing several breaks in Lowell.

When arrested the youthful criminal gave his name as George Green. After a rigorous application of the "third degree," however, the young man said that his true name was Wilfred Reault

and confessed to being a member of the gang which committed so many degradations around Waltham as well as in other places in this state.

Reault, in the course of his confession, said that it was he who had broken into the office of the Stanley Transportation company and taken the coat, watch, camera and other articles belonging to Harry Stanley. Reault also acknowledged that he broke into a boarding house in Lowell and that he searched the majority of the rooms before being forced to vacate the premises for fear of being detected. Reault did not get much of value in the boarding house, he said.

Although the local police can take him if they so desire the Lawrence police have a prior claim on the boy criminal and Reault cannot come up for trial here until after his case in Lawrence is tried.

It is claimed, and the prisoner confessed the deed last night, that Reault broke into a large store in Lawrence and committed one of the most daring burglaries ever brought to the notice of the down river police.

Two inspectors from the Lawrence police department went to Concord this morning and the prisoner was turned over to them. He will be brought up for examination at Monday's session of police court in Lawrence but the case will of necessity be held for the grand jury. Both Dubois and Reault will doubtless be given severe sentences in spite of their youth.

Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

JOHN P. QUINN

Office and yards, Gorham and Dix Streets. Branch office, Sun Building. Telephones 1180 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

THE LOWELL TRUST CO.

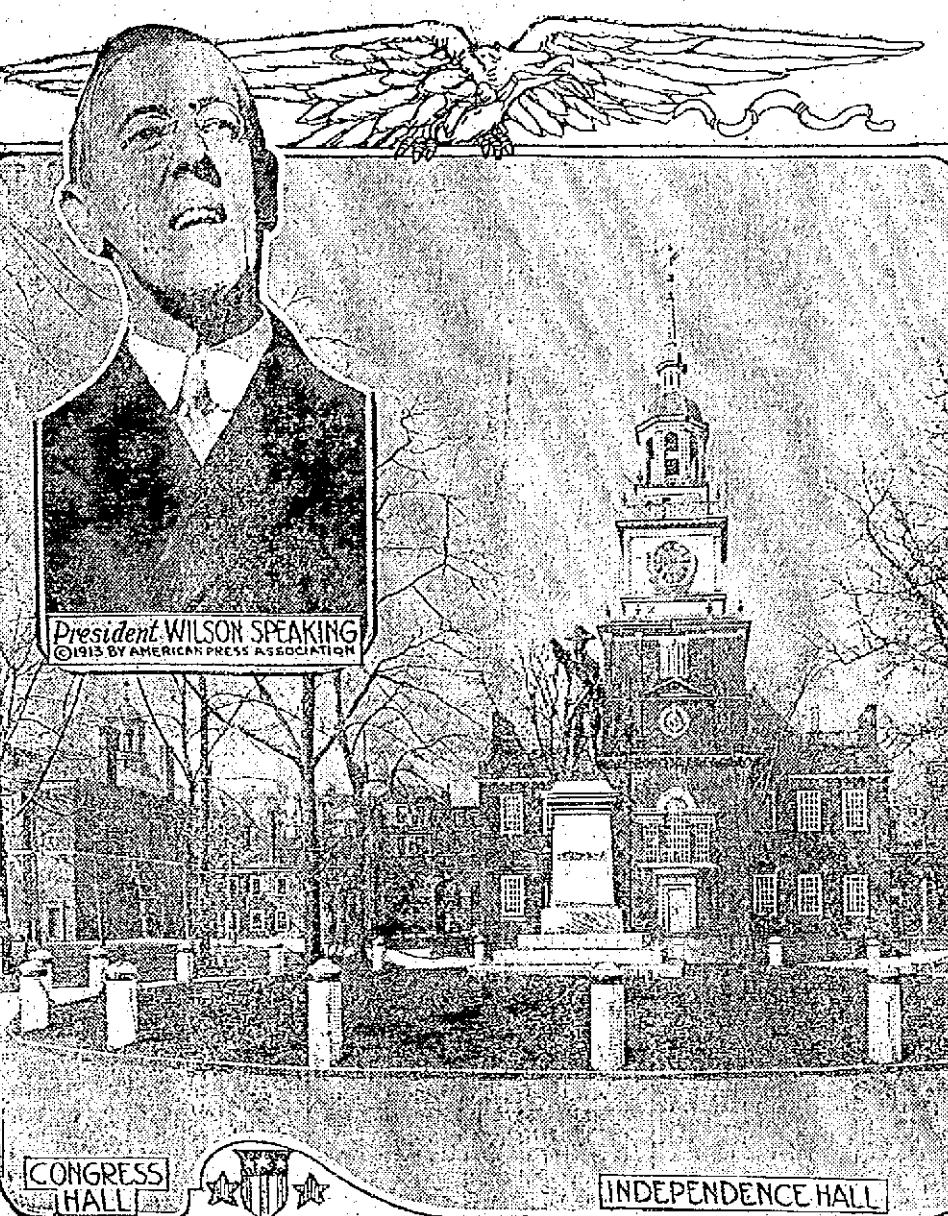
Assets OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Will be pleased to assist the business men who have their deposits tied up by the closing of the Traders National Bank.

GEORGE M. HARRIGAN, President.
JOHN F. CONNORS, Actuary.

A Progressive Bank Conservatively Managed

NATION'S FORMER CAPITOL REDEDICATED TODAY



Pres. Wilson Officiates at Exercises at Congress Hall, Independence Square, Phila., Where Congress Met in 1790

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Congress hall in Independence square, the building where congress met from 1790 to 1800, was rededicated today after having undergone restoration to almost its original appearance. The president of the United States, the vice president, the chief justice and associate justices of the supreme court of the United States; members of the senate and

house of representatives; ambassadors from foreign lands; governors of the original 13 states, and leading citizens of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia participated in the ceremonies.

Philadelphia, as it has on many occasions when patriotic ceremonies were held at the historic square, practically took a holiday. The spectacular feature of the celebration was a big parade in which was represented the two

arms of the national military service, the Pennsylvania national guard and patriotic societies, whose members are

Continued to page three

INTEREST BEGINS
SATURDAY,
NOV. 1

THE CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
25 CENTRAL STREET

Over Lowell Trust Company.

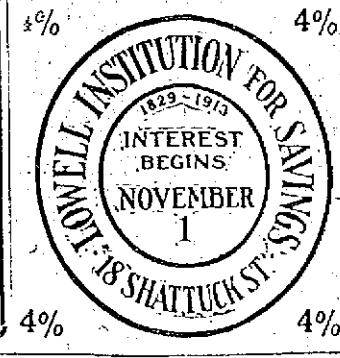
LOST Thursday night between Chelmsford and Lowell, via Billerica street, Golden Gavel carpet rug. Reward for information sent to 150 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 131-1.

Why Delay?

The City Water is clear by using the best \$1.00 WATER FILTER. Iron rust absolutely removed. Guaranteed by

Dows, The Druggist

Merrimack and Central
Merrimack and Shattuck



HEAR THE REAL ISSUES
CONGRESSMAN AUGUSTUS P.

GARDNER

Candidate for Governor of Massachusetts

WILL SPEAK OUT OF DOORS

7:30 P. M., COR. AIKEN and MOODY STS.

(In French)

8:00 P. M., CITY HALL STEPS

8:30 P. M., TOWER'S CORNER

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 27th

Signed, WILLIAM L. ROBERTSON,
168 Andover St.

THE
APPLETON
NATIONAL
BANK

Owned and managed by Lowell business men, offers its services to the commercial banking public.

Assets over One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

GEORGE E. KING,
President.
MARCUS T. PIERCE,
Cashier

CARRIED \$1800
IN STOCKING

Startling Testimony by Woman in Police Court Who Said She Had Then \$600 in Her Hose

Information of interest to those who have money and do not know exactly what to do with it, especially after the recent bank catastrophe, was forthcoming at the local police court late yesterday afternoon when the case of Mary O. St. Goddard and Clara Mercer vs. Albert C. and James D. Bruce, in a breach of contract proceeding, was called. The two plaintiffs are sis-

ters. witness came just before adjournment. The question then under discussion was whether the Mercer woman had paid Mary St. Goddard \$600 a few days ago for a transaction which was remotely connected with the case on trial. Mary affirmed that she had been paid the \$600 by her sister.

"Well," said the lawyer, "if you were paid the money by your sister and do not put your money in banks or other places of safety, you must have your money in your stocking now." Is that so?"

"Certainly, I have the money in my stocking now," hollered returned the witness. "Do you want to see it?"

The lawyer was forced to smile himself at the rejoinder, and the bench did not reprove those who laughed outright at the sally of the witness. The case was continued without a decision being rendered.

"We both of us carry our money in our stocking," asserted the witness, "where we always know where to find it and where it will always be safe."

"Do you always carry your money around in your stocking?" further questioned the lawyer after he had recovered from his surprise at the witness' answer.

"Yes, sir," returned Mrs. St. Goddard. "My sister and I both pack all of our savings away in our hosiery. I have carried as high as \$1800 in this manner, but the money, of course, was all in bills of large denomination. On this occasion I carried my money down to a lawyer's office to buy a house and some land." By this time the witness had drawn the undivided attention of the occupants of the court room to herself by her unique testimony.

The climax in the testimony of the

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THE ORIGIN OF OUR RAILROADS

Interesting Paper by Ex-Agent H. C. Taft of B. & M. Read Before Lowell Historical Society

The following extracts are taken from a paper entitled, "Early Days of Railroading," read by Mr. Herbert C. Taft, former general agent of the Boston and Maine railroad in this city before the Lowell Historical Society and recently published by them. Mr. Taft spent a great deal of time in the preparation of this study and to accumulate as much information he had to delve into many dusty volumes of almost forgotten railroad history and consult old citizens of this city whose lives were associated at some time or other with the early history of local railroads and who still retain in memory some records of these early events. The result of his investigation does credit to his industry and knowledge of his subject and it makes a fascinating and interesting history of early railroading in general and local railroading in particular.

First Train Table

The following notice which appeared in the Baltimore newspapers was, without doubt, the first time-table for passenger railway trains ever published in this country.

NOTICE

A sufficient number of cars now being provided for the accommodation of passengers, notice is hereby given that the following arrangements for the arrival and departure of the carriages, have been adopted, and will take effect on and after Monday morning next, the 6th instant, viz: a brigade of cars will leave the depot on Pratt street, at 6:30 and 10:00 a. m. and at 3:00 and 4:00 p. m., and will leave the depot at Ellcott's Mills at 6:00 and 8:30 a. m. and at 12:30 and 6:00 p. m. Way passengers will provide themselves with tickets at the offices of the company, in Baltimore, or at the depots on Pratt street, and Ellcott's Mills, or at the Relay House near Elk Ridge Landing. The evening way car for Ellcott's Mills will continue to leave the depot, Pratt street, at 6:00 p. m. as usual.

N. B. Positive orders have been issued to the drivers to receive no passengers into any of the cars without tickets.

P. S. Parties desiring to engage a car for the day can be accommodated after July 5th.

The railroads of today originated from the tramways which were laid in England more than two hundred years ago, for carrying coal from the mines to the sea. The first attempt for utilizing these tramways was the laying of planks or timbers lengthwise in the rutts in the roads caused by the heavy teaming. Instead of filling them up with stone, from this it was but a step to the laying of tracks of timber rails on the surface. In 1676, there were tramways from the mines in the industrial districts to the River Wear, built with heavy rails of timber, laid exactly straight and parallel, and on these rails were hauled bulky carts made with four rollers fitting the timber rails. The rails originally were made of scantlings of oak and were connected and held in place by cross sills of the same wood, and were fastened to

First American Railroad

America was not long in adopting the ideas of railroads which had originated in England, and in 1826 the first railroad in this country was built from Quincy to Braintree, the Neponset river in Milton. In this state, for the express purpose of hauling granite from the quarry to tide-water, to be shipped to Charlestown, Mass., and used in the construction of Bunker Hill monument, and it is certainly a most wonderful coincidence that the first railroad hauled, on the first railroad built in this country, was material used in building that monument, which was erected to perpetuate the memory of that famous battle which played so important a part in the formation of our government. In the charter granted by the legislature in March, 1826, it is stated that one of the reasons for building such a track was that it would greatly lessen the cost of the monument.

This railroad was begun in May, 1826, was completed and opened in the following October. It was about three and one-half miles long, the gauge was three feet, the rails were of pine a foot deep covered with oak plates, and these with flat bars of iron. The timber rails were later replaced by long flat pieces of granite with the flat bars fastened on top. The cars used for transporting the granite had four wheels, nearly eight feet high, the axles were arched, the load was carried on a platform about ten feet long by four feet wide. This platform was placed on the track and the blocks of granite rolled onto it, the wheels were then run over the loaded platform, chains were hooked into eye-bolts at the corners of the platform and a system of wheels and levers and the platform was held suspended, supported by the wheels. The cars ran down from the quarry to the wharf by gravity and were hauled back by horse. In 1827 a railroad was built in Mauch Chunk, Pennsylvania, on the same general plan as the Quincy railroad for the purpose of hauling coal. This railroad was also operated by horses.

Boston and Lowell Railroad

The Boston and Lowell, our own railroad, is generally considered to have been the second railroad to be put in operation in New England. The Quincy Granite road being the first, although the Boston and Providence, and Boston and Worcester also began operating in 1835. The road was chartered June 5, 1830, and the building of it commenced at once. The construction of the road bed was a much greater undertaking and achievement than it would be at the present time, the grading was all done by ox-teams and hand labor, the blasting by hand drills and common powder, and when one thinks of the old cut at the Middlesex street station, the famous Six Arch bridge, at the Concord river, and the tunnel at Walnut Hill, all built without the help of steam power or modern conveniences, and these walls laid up so long ago of small stone without mortar or cement, the magnitude of the undertaking seems greater even than the recent building of the subway in Boston. The entire railroad was completed, including all bridges and culverts, before a rail was laid. The first rails used were the "fish-tail" rails before referred to. They were rolled in England, were 15 and 18 feet long, and were laid on stone binders, or sleepers, which rested at each end on stone walls, set three feet deep to avoid the frost affecting the track.

It was thought necessary to build

Continued to page thirteen

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No bid will be received previous to 9 a. m. or after 11 a. m.

Specifications for the work may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall daily from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

A certified check or a surety company bond will be required of the contractors who will be awarded the contract to the extent of 20 per cent of the contract price as a guarantee that the work will be performed to the full satisfaction of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, said check or bond being made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Lowell.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Per order

LAWRENCE CUMMINGS, Commissioner

FRANCIS A. CONNOR, Commissioner

Inspector of Buildings

Exclusively a popular advertisement

LOWELL'S MOST
PROGRESSIVE
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The Bon Marché
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WE OPEN OUR
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EVERY DAY



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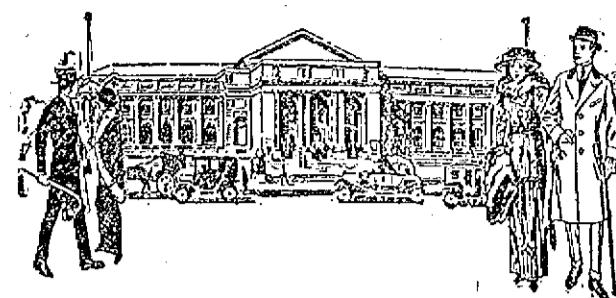
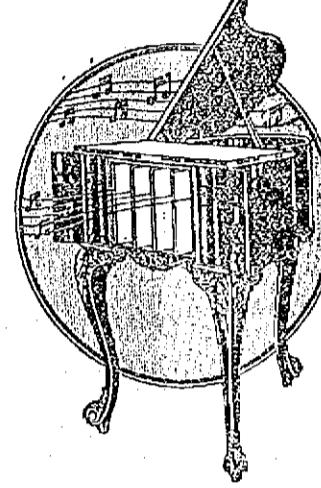
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All the latest shapes, in button or lace. Most all sizes and widths.

WHILE THEY LAST—

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IN A DEADLOCK

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

PROVIDES EXTENSION WORK FOR
BISHOPS AND DEPUTIES BENEFIT OF STUDENTS AND
FARMERS

Bishops and Deputies are at Odds at Episcopcal Convention

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A deadlock between the house of bishops and the house of deputies, the governing bodies of the Protestant Episcopal church, was brought about at the general convention yesterday when the bishops voted to establish a separate bishipric for negroes of the south, the bishop of this district to have a seat in the upper house. The house of deputies a few days ago rejected this plan and asked the bishops to refer the matter to a joint commission which would report at the next triennial convention.

The houses having reached divergent conclusions in what is regarded as one of the most important problems that has come before the present convention, one of the two bodies is expected to withdraw its vote and concurred in the action of the other. The bishops have asked the deputies to do this. The lower house will consider the matter, probably today. No hint was forthcoming last night as to what its action would be.

The house of bishops voted that the Episcopal church shall sanctify religious communities within dioceses. This was suggested in a speech early in the convention by Bishop Franklin S. Spalding of Utah, and was introduced later in the form of a proposed canon. The bishops requested the house of deputies to concur.

Under the legislation voted by the bishops a religious community seeking recognition would have to submit to the church for approval the rules and constitution, no change in which could be made without the consent of the bishop of the diocese containing the mother church of the community.

The community could elect a chaplain, who would be responsible to the Episcopal bishop for his administration, the same as a parochial clergyman. The real estate and endowments of the community would be held in trust for the Episcopal church.

One of the most valuable aids to progress which is available to the farmer at the present time is the so-called extension school. These are schools held in some convenient place in a community and a few large enough to simply cover expenses is charged. Instructors from the agricultural college give a series of lectures and demonstrations upon the particular branches of agriculture which predominate in that section. They are usually of one week's duration and are held during the winter months.

The first one of the season held by the extension service of the Massachusetts agricultural college will be in Lansdowne, Dec. 1-5 inclusive. The courses offered will be soil fertility, dairying, fruit growing, poultry and homemaking. The second will be held in North Orange, Dec. 8-12 inclusive with courses in the same subjects. The third one will be in Granville, Dec. 15-19 inclusive and the same courses will be offered. The people in all of these communities are very enthusiastic and all signs promise some very successful meetings. The next three schools will probably be held in Acton, Holliston and Dudley beginning with the second full week in January.

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MUNICIPAL BAND CONCERT

Weather permitting, the postponed concert by the National band, scheduled for last Sunday afternoon on the South common, will be held tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, and the program will be as follows:

March, "Kaiser Frederick"; Friedman, Overture, "Sunshine and Showers"; Flath, Selection, "The Firefly"; Frank, Waltzes, "Golden Sunset"; Hall, Medley, "Good-Bye Boys"; Von Gilzer, Patrol, "The Blue and the Gray"; Daibey, Paraphrase, "How Fair Art Thou"; Nesswadha, Selection, "Mile Modiste"; Herbert, Canarie, "Glorious"; Hall, Finale, "Old Kentucky Home"; Daibey.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

TAKE CHILDREN OFF TRAINS

Dublin Transport Workers Refuse to Allow Them to Be Sent to England

DUBLIN, Oct. 25.—The hostility against the scheme to provide homes in England for the children of Dublin transport workers who have been on strike since September, is increasing. A crowd, among which were several clergymen, last night boarded a train as it was about to leave the station here and took from 11 children who were being taken away.

Later seven other children were prevented from departing by another train.

MGR. MONTAGNINI DEAD

POPE RECEIVED REPORT OF HIS DEATH FROM BERLIN—SUFFERED FROM THROAT TROUBLE

ROME, Oct. 25.—The death of Mgr. Montagnini was reported to the popes today from Berlin. The prelate had been suffering recently from an affection of the throat and was operated on a few days ago.

At the time of the rupture between France and the vatican Cardinal Merry Del Val entrusted Mgr. Montagnini with the charge of the nunciature after the papal nuncio, Mgr. Lorenzelli left Paris.

When former Premier Clemenceau later expelled Mgr. Montagnini Cardinal Merry Del Val appointed Montagnini to a post in the office of the papal secretary of state, where he remained until last winter, when he was nominated special envoy from the vatican to Colombia.

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A Miracle as a Blood Purifier

Say thousands who have used them. A daily cure for Rheumatism, Constipation and Feculent Disease. Beneficial for Liver, Kidney and Stomach. Eliminates all poisons from the system without spilling. Pure Vegetable and guaranteed under Pure Food and Drug Law. Free samples on request. SCHENK'S CHEMICAL CO., 51 Franklin street, New York. 25 cents a box at

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APPLAUD WALSH

MRS. EATON TESTIFIES

Continued

Outlines Need of More Compact Management of State Commission

MRS. EATON TELLS STORY OF HER LIFE WITH THE LATE ADMIRAL

PLYMOUTH, Oct. 25.—The appearance of the defendant on the stand today brought to a climax the trial of Jennie May Eaton, charged with causing the death of her husband, Rear-Admiral Giles Eaton, by giving him poison. Counsel for the defense had led up to her testimony by calling during the past two days numerous witnesses who described Rear-Admiral Eaton as having been frequently under the influence of liquor or drugs.

Today counsel sought to draw from her own lips Mrs. Eaton's story of her life with the admiral. It is the con-

tinuation of the defense that the man in a book kept by Mrs. Eaton contained a record of proposed payments toward paying off mortgages on the Eaton home. It was because she thought that a child would have a steady influence on the admiral that she adopted a boy in 1906. The admiral entered into the plan fully. The record of the adoption of the child, which was taken from a Boston institution, was introduced as evidence.

Because she thought that both the child and the admiral would be benefited, Mrs. Eaton said the child was announced as being the admiral's own. "At any time previous to the adoption of this child had you seen the admiral under the influence of a drug?" Attorney Morse asked.

"Yes," the defendant answered.

"When apparently intoxicated he would kiss me on the cheek and there was no odor."

Found Pill in Tea

At one time Mrs. Eaton found a pill in tea which the admiral brought to her while she was sick in bed. The child proved to be a "little man," Mrs. Eaton said, and never had a sick day until the illness which resulted in his death. This occurred at Sand Hills, a shore resort where the family had gone for the summer. The admiral was alone with the child while Mrs. Eaton was bathing. When she returned she found her husband acting strangely, as if under the influence of drugs and the baby was upstairs.

"The admiral has done something to this baby," I said to the doctor. Mrs. Eaton testified. The baby died that night.

Mrs. Eaton Smiled

Mrs. Eaton was called to the stand at 9:20 after William M. Gammie, an insurance official of Springfield, had testified regarding insurance policies on the life of Admiral Eaton, on which loans had been made to the admiral. Both policies were payable to Mrs. Eaton. Their approximate value was \$3700.

Mrs. Eaton smiled as she took the stand and appeared to be perfectly composed.

Leaning over the rail of the stand while seated, one arm supporting her chin, Mrs. Eaton was first carried through a recital of her early life by the examination of William A. Morse, her senior counsel. Her voice was clear and well modulated. She addressed herself directly to her counsel and on many occasions turned her attention to him.

After saying that she was thirty-one years old, she told of her birthplace at Alexandria, Va., the removal of the family to Michigan, her residence in Washington and her meeting there with D. L. Ainsworth, her first husband.

Trouble With Ainsworth

Mrs. Eaton described her trouble with Ainsworth, who was forced to leave his work in Washington, and the family removed to Guthrie, Okla., where Ainsworth met with financial reverses.

The lameness of my younger daughter, Dorothy troubled us," Mrs. Eaton said, "and we removed to St. Louis, where I thought we could secure expert attention for her."

The mother told of selling the home and household goods to secure funds for her daughter's cure.

"All that we could do for Dorothy failed to help her," she said.

Ainsworth again lost his position and the wife took to peddling, calling books through the country to support her children. Ainsworth took his wife on a tour of Illinois and other states, selling books together, but she said they were forced to leave one hotel for non-payment of rent. Their clothing was seized, Mrs. Eaton said. She stayed with friends in Chicago for a time and finally returned to Washington, where she bought a home, paying \$1200 down.

"Ainsworth was still with me, but he troubled me greatly," she testified.

Forced to Sell Home

Still forced to support herself, Mrs. Eaton said she made considerable money but was forced to sell the home. Her children were placed in a school at Frederick, Md.

With a desire to become a trained nurse, the witness said that she went to the home of Admiral Eaton in Washington to attend his wife, who was ill. This was in September, 1905.

"Mrs. Eaton did not attend his wife's funeral because of intemperance," Mrs. Eaton testified. As nurse, she remained in the Eaton home three weeks to care for the sea fighter.

Mrs. Eaton said that the admiral's condition was pitiful and that at his request she went to Boston with him.

Divorce From Ainsworth

Attorney Morse then brought up Mrs. Eaton's divorce from Ainsworth. She had taken steps to this end before she met Admiral Eaton, she said, and while attending him went to Chicago and secured her final papers of divorce.

While in Washington the admiral and she talked over the matter of the possibility of their marriage, which the admiral said would be best for both of them.

They were not engaged, however, until some time later, and it was during a summer spent at Hull that she and the admiral were married in Boston on July 23, 1906. The couple later took a home in Brookline and maintained it on an elaborate scale, Mrs. Eaton said.

They found the expense too great to continue. After 11 months Mrs. Eaton decided that as the admiral had nothing to do and was drinking freely she would buy a country place.

Didn't Know What He Did

"Bills poured in on us, some of them eight or ten years old. I had no money to pay them and I thought that in a country place we could save money," she said. During their stay in Brookline the admiral suffered from nausea. She was forced to discharge three

maids from the Brookline home, she said, because of the admiral's attentions to her.

Mrs. Eaton said that the admiral offered indignities to June and when she remonstrated with him, he said he did not know what he was doing. "And I don't think that he did," she said.

The family had only \$500 in cash and was over \$12,000 in debt when they bought the home in Assinippi, Aug. 31, 1907.

Mrs. Eaton told of stocking the place with livestock and of studying agriculture. She performed all the household duties, having brought no servants with her. The admiral's return pay, the family's only direct source of income, \$376 a month, was devoted to paying debts.

The attempt at rehabilitation was successful, as shown by Mrs. Eaton's statement that "had he lived another year, we would have been free and clear with money in the bank."

To Stop Drinking

Mrs. Eaton testified that she gave much attention to breaking the admiral's liquor habits and she thought she had succeeded well.

Mr. Morse took up in detail entries

NATION'S FORMER CAPITOL

Continued

descendants of those who helped either on the field of battle or in legislative halls to found the American government.

The exercises included an address by President Wilson and the orator of the day was Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives.

Welcome President Wilson

President Wilson arrived here in the early afternoon and was officially welcomed by a large reception committee composed of some of the leading men of the city. With the president came Vice-President Marshall, Speaker Clark, Chief Justice White and several associate justices, senators from the 13 original states and members of the house of representatives equal to the number of members sitting in congress in the latter part of 1789 and the beginning of 1800. Ambassadors and ministers of European and South American countries who had accepted invitations were in the Washington party, as were also the chaplains of the senate and house.

Lunch was served at the Bellevue Stratford hotel at which were present the president and vice president, all the other invited guests from Washington, the governors of a number of states, and the several committees having charge of the ceremonies.

Grand Parade

After the luncheon came the parade with President Wilson near the head of the line. In the procession were all the sailors and marines stationed at the Philadelphia navy yard; four companies of coast artillery from Fort DuPont and Fort Mott on the Delaware river; a provisional brigade of the Pennsylvania National Guard; the Philadelphia cavalry commands attached to the state militia and the patriotic societies. The parade wound its way through the business section of the city to Independence square, whence President Wilson was escorted to Congress hall.

He was attended by the First Troop, Philadelphia City cavalry, which has escorted every president who has visited Philadelphia since the time of George Washington.

As the president approached the historic hall a chorus of 100 voices greeted him with a roar of applause.

A patriotic song, "Brass bands blare forth stirring music and the great crowd of people massed in and about the square cheered.

Wilson in Hancock Chair

The old building is small, having a width of 50 feet and a depth of about 15 feet. For this reason only 250 persons could be crowded on the first floor where the lower house of congress met. The senate held its sessions on the second floor. During the exercises today President Wilson sat in the chair occupied by John Hancock when he presided over the Continental congress at the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It was the first time the chair had been used since President Grant requested the privilege of sitting in it in 1876.

The invocation was delivered by Rev. Henry N. Couden, D. D., the chaplain of the house of representatives at Washington. This was followed by the singing of "Hail, Columbia."

Frank Miles Day of Philadelphia read a brief statement concerning the restoration of the building. Mr. Day was chairman of the committee of architects having charge of the work. Then followed the delivery of the building to the city by the president of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Institute of Architects, John Hall Rankin, and its acceptance by the city.

The oration by Speaker Champ Clark and the address of President Wilson, who stood on the rostrum of the house where Washington delivered his farewell address, followed.

The exercises were closed with the singing of another patriotic song and the pronouncement of the benediction by the chaplain of the United States senate, Rev. Forrest J. Prettyman.

As the ceremonies came to an end a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the warships in the Delaware river.

Congress hall is a two story, shingle roofed building. It stands on the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, or, in other words, in the northwest corner of Independence square. To the east of it is Independence hall.

Built By Convicts

The building was constructed for county purposes. Two different funds were raised to cover the expense. In colonial days it was the custom for the mayor of Philadelphia when going out of office to give a banquet. Instead of doing this one of the mayors contributed the cost of the feast, 150 pounds, to the building fund for the new county hall. The other money used in its construction came from the sale of an old jail and workhouse. Gangs of convicts known then as "wheelbarrowmen" began its construction in 1753 and it was completed in 1759.

On March 4, 1789, the assembly of Pennsylvania, acting for the county of Philadelphia, tendered the use of the building as the temporary home of Congress. Congress, which was meeting then in New York, after much debate, fixed the permanent location of the national government on the banks of the Potowmack and Philadelphia, mainly through the efforts of Robert Morris and to the disappointment of New York, was decided upon as the seat of government for ten years. On Dec. 6, 1790, the third session of the first congress met in the hall, the first speaker of the house of representatives being Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg. George Washington was inaugurated in the hall on March 4, 1793, and in it he delivered his farewell address. John Adams was inaugurated as the second president of the United States within its walls, and Thomas Jefferson was there sworn in as vice president.

U. S. Mint Established

While congress sat in the hall the United States mint and the United States bank were established; Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the Union; the army and navy were reorganized on a permanent basis; York's historic treaty with England was considered and ratified; the whiskey insurrection was suppressed; the war with the Indians was successfully conducted by Major General Wayne; the brief war with France was undertaken, and within its walls was officially announced the death of George Washington in 1799.

Congress (the first session of the 10th) sat in the hall for the last time on May 4, 1800. The last act of the session was to request the president to instruct the attorney general to prosecute William Duane, editor of the Aurora, for a defamatory libel.

The committee of congress recommended an appropriation of \$100,000 to Philadelphia as compensation for the ten years' use of the building but the expenditure was never authorized.

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QUEEN MARY AT BUCKINGHAM PALACE
IS AWAITING VISIT OF STORK

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Considerable excitement was created in royal circles when it became known for the first time that the new year will bring with it an addition to the family of King George and Queen Mary. A birth to the reigning sovereigns will be matter of great rejoicing for Englishmen.

TYPHOID FEVER
The New Treatment
by Serum Drawn from
Convalescents

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A new treatment of typhoid fever, based on the injection of serum drawn from typhoid convalescents, was announced here yesterday by Dr. George R. Carson of the Southern Pacific hospital at the annual convention of Pacific coast railway surgeons.

"Now that the prophylactic vaccination against typhoid has been proved successful," said Dr. Carson, "next must follow some curative agent, vaccine, serum or chemical combination which shall rob typhoid of its terrors, its third week of complication, its prolonged exhausting fever and its sequela. I feel that we are now on the

threshold of its discovery and that we will soon be able to abort typhoid."

Typical typhoid cannot be produced among animals, Dr. Carson explained, hence his recourse to the blood of convalescents who had acquired immunity by their victory over the disease.

First the convalescent's blood is drawn off and permitted to stand until the serum can be drained into chamberlain filter to remove its cellular elements and insure sterilization.

An injection into the tissues of the patient follows.

"After injection," continued the doctor, "there is usually a rise in temperature, which gradually recedes, reaching normal the next day. In three or four days, if the temperature continues to rise, the second injection is given. It has been necessary to give three or four injections to a case."

"Up to the present time I have used the serum in but four cases, and it is too early to draw any definite conclusions. However, I must say that I felt rather pleased and encouraged. The serum treatment seems to abort the disease. A severe case is rendered mild. There has been no local reaction at all at the site of the injection."

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

DEFENSE OF AMERICA'S CUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Alexander Smith Cochran of Yonkers, a member of the New York Yacht club for nine years, has ordered a 75-foot sloop yacht for the defense of the America's cup, it was learned last night. William Gardner, the designer of many fast racing yachts, has been commissioned by Mr. Cochran to design the new boat with the stipulation that he shall not accept an order from any other yachtsman or syndicate to design another sloop for the same purpose. Mr. Cochran is best known through his phenomenal success abroad with the schooner yacht Westward.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

A SHAVING AND SAVING PROPOSITION—

Shave Yourself With One of Our

Safety Razors

GILLETTE.....\$5.00 Up
GEM, JR.....\$1.00
AUTO STROP.....\$5.00
And all the popular makes.

SPECIAL—We offer the Duplex Safety Razor with one stick of Williams' Shaving Soap for 35¢ We will send by Parcel Post at the same price.

Our Automatic Stropping Machine and Strop, regular price \$1.50.....99¢

ANY ROOM

The Bath Room
Dining Room
Living Room

Made comfortable these chilly nights and mornings by a

MILLER

—OR—

BARLER

OIL HEATER

We carry them in several sizes. Easy to carry from one room to another.

BARTLETT & DOW
216 Central Street.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Am. Copper.....	242	235	237
Am. Can.....	319	311	311
Am. Car & Fin.....	142	141	141
Am. Steel & R. P. I.	634	632	633
Am. Steel & R. P. I.	595	582	582
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe.....	239	232	232
Balt. & Ohio.....	312	312	312
Balt. & Ohio.....	308	304	304
Canadian Nat. Ry.	22	21	21
Cent. Leather.....	214	214	214
Ches. & Ohio.....	51	57	57
Del. L. & W.	400	400	400
Dis. Steel Co.	152	152	152
Erie.....	271	271	271
Erie 1st P.	43	43	43
Gen. Elec.	141	139	139
Gen. Nat. G.	322	319	319
Int. Met. Ry.	152	144	144
Kan. City Ry.	107	107	107
Penn. Ry.	160	160	160
Pennsylvania.....	163	163	163
Peoples Gas.....	123	123	123
Pulman Co.	123	123	123
Reading.....	162	161	162
Rock Island & S. S.	102	102	102
Rock Is. Ry.	211	211	211
St. Paul.....	161	161	161
So. Pacific.....	874	874	874
Southern Ry.	222	222	222
Tenn. Copper.....	29	28	28
Third Ave.	372	372	372
Union Pacific.....	150	150	150
U. S. Rubber.....	59	59	59
U. S. Steel.....	57	57	57
U. S. Steel Is.	92	92	92
Utah Copper.....	52	52	52

BOSTON COTTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Bay State Gas.....	19c	18c	19c
Boston Ely.....	15c	15c	15c
Calaveras.....	13c	13c	13c
Chic. Consolidated.....	14	14	14
Col. Gas.....	89c	89c	89c
First National.....	2	2	2
Goldfield Cons.	13	13	13
La Rose.....	13	13	13
Mass. Breweries.....	47c	47c	47c
Mexican Metals.....	50c	48c	48c
New Douglas.....	2	2	2
Stewart, Fine.....	15c	15c	15c
United Verde.....	55c	54c	54c

BOSTON COTTON MARKET

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Demand for cotton was light today. Values held firm to the close, which was lower. Boston & Maine continued weak in the general list. North Butte 24½; Granby 72.

SPECULATION LISTLESS

AT OPENING OF MARKET—CHANGES WERE SMALL—PENN. WEAK, BUT MARKET CLOSED STRONG

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Speculation was listless at the opening today and the demand for stocks seemed virtually to have disappeared. The late rise yesterday was sufficient to bring out some realising sales, and although offerings were unusually light, the market was unable to absorb them without a lowering of prices. Changes as a rule were small but all of the active stocks showed declines. Steel and Reading, which opened unchanged, soon showed losses of large fractions. There was a renewed interest in Pennsylvania, which received a gain. Canadian Pacific also lost one and Rock Island paid 1 3-4. National Biscuit rose 1 3-4.

The market closed firm. Restrictive factors were imposed on today's stock market and trading was light all through the half day session. Frustration given to latest developments in the Mexican situation exerted considerable influence on speculation as traders expect it will do until conditions are less troubled. Reviews of the week's trade were tinged with a hopeful note but the pessimistic feeling in regard to the iron and steel industry was too deep-seated to be affected greatly by improvement in other branches of business. While the movement of some stocks gave the impression that they were sold out the main course was disappointing to the bull faction. Losses were comparatively small but the market lacked the capacity to taken even the limited amounts put out without recessions. The customary week-end covering pulled up the list just before the close to about a parity with yesterday's final range.

COTTON SPOT

Cotton spot closed steady. Middling Uplands 14 50. Middling Gulf, 14 75. No sales.

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Bos. & Maine.....	51	50	50
N. Y. & N. H. Ry.	82	81	82
N. Y. & N. H. Ry.	12	12	12
RAILROADS	12	12	12

MINING

	Open	Close
Allouez.....	35	34 1/2
Cal. & Arizona.....	64 1/2	64 1/2
Chino.....	40	39
Copper Range.....	37	37
Granby.....	72 1/2	72 1/2
Greene-Cananea.....	26	25
Hancock.....	10 1/2	10 1/2
Kerr Lake.....	4	4
Nipissing.....	8 1/2	8 1/2
North Butte.....	20 1/2	20 1/2
Osceola.....	55	55
Quincy.....	55	55
Tamarack.....	27 1/2	27 1/2
Trinity.....	4 1/2	4 1/2
U. S. Nat. Con.	9	9
Winona.....	2	2

TELEPHONE

Am Tel & Tel. 122 1/2 122 1/2

MISCELLANEOUS

	Open	Close
Mass Elec.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Mass Gas.	52	52
United Fruit.	103 1/2	103 1/2

UNLISTED SECURITIES

	Open	Close
Alaska Gold.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Am. Woolen pf.	76 1/2	76 1/2
Butte & Superior.	32	32
Midland Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Money on call nominal. Time loans steady; 60 days 4 1/2%; per cent, and 90 days 5%; six months, 4%.

Prime mercantile paper 5 1/2%; per cent. Sterling exchange weak at 450.35 per day bills and at 450.15 for demand. Commercial bills 450.42. Bar silver 60. Mexican dollars 42 1/2. Government bonds easy; railroad bonds irregular.

YOU NOTICE

Of course you notice that The Sun prints today's stock market report; not yesterday's.

COTTON FUTURES

	Opening	Close

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BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

Athletes and Athletics

Carlstrom, the Lawrence player who was drafted by the Red Sox at the end of the New England league season, has been sold to Montreal of the International League. Carlstrom was up with the Red Sox last season during their spring practice but was not shipped back to Lawrence again. Carlstrom is a good infielder and can play any position but he will have to travel a different pace from that of this league.

Billy McMahon, the Lowell boy who played such a whirling game for Brockton this past season, is still the property of the Shoemakers according to the story Manager Harrington tells. The Brockton manager informed us that he thinks McMahon is by far the greatest infielder who has struck this league for many a day.

While Lowell high and Malden high are fighting it out this afternoon at the Medford institution, Doctor Whalen, the former Volkmann school athletic advisor, is now at Tufts. It is thought by many that the Army will be surprised when they line up against the Tufts team this afternoon.

The Boston College high team has a very good record up to date and Leo McCarthy, the Lowell athlete, is looked upon as the mainstay of the backline. Leo is hitting the line harder than ever this season and looks to be the real thing in a football suit. This is one Lowell boy who is certain to be heard from in college athletic circles.

President McAleer is now worrying over his holdouts on account of the fact he wants to accompany the White Sox and Giants on their world tour. In other years the players who would not sign up when tendered their contracts were not given much thought at this time in the year but with the long trip staring him in the face the situation seriously threatens to deprive him of the journey. Foster, Wood, Carrigan and Wagner are the only men who have signified their intentions of signing up.

Both the Yale and Princeton crews are confident of winning this afternoon's boatrace on Lake Carnegie. Reports from the New Jersey water courses indicate that the race will be rowed in still water. It is a hard task to pick the winner.

Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh have been offered \$25,000 for match in London according to Harry Polluck, manager of the English champion. Welsh is willing to fight Ritchie any time but does not think that the American champion of the lightweight division will accept. It will be just as well for the laurels of Welsh if he does not.

Freddie Yelle of Taunton is coming along fast in theistic game at the annual meeting of the governing body on November 17.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

NAZIMOVA
IN THE SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
BELLA DONNA

Adapted from the Famous Novel by Robert Hichens by James Bernard Fagan

NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION

Prices, 50c to \$2.00

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tuesday, October 28

ENGAGEMENT OF

GEORGE

ARLISS

(The Liedler Co. Managers)
IN LOUIS N. PARKER'S
MASTERPIECE

DISRAELI

ONE YEAR IN NEW YORK
4 MONTHS IN CHICAGO
5 MONTHS IN BOSTON

Prices—50c to \$2.00

Seats Now Selling

ONE NIGHT ONLY, OCTOBER 30th

His Final Appearance as an Actor

THE STAR OF ALL STARS

GEO. COHAN
The Greatest Favorite the American Stage Has Ever Known

AND HIS OWN COMPANY

"BROADWAY JONES"
Wholesome Fun that Excites Billows of Laughter in an Atmosphere of Absolute Cleanness

Some people can live on Broadway all their lives and never know what the place really is until they go and see Cohan.

Prices—50c to \$1.50.

Seat Sale Monday 9 A. M.

SCORE VIA AERIAL ROUTE

Goal Kicking Playing Important Part in Football Games—Some Gridiron Records of Interest

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—As the football season progresses the teams of big universities of both east and middle west are finding it more difficult each week to keep their score slates clear. Time was when the colleges forming the "Big Six" and "Big Nine" felt that their escutcheons had been blotted if the eleven of a minor institution scored upon their team. With the coming of the so-called open game conditions changed. Scoring against Yale, Harvard and Princeton in the east and Michigan, Minnesota and Chicago in the middle west is no longer uncommon. In most cases, however, the score is made via the aerial route and is due more to the personal kicking ability of one player than to the team as a whole.

During the early part of the present season such scores were frequent, and the manner in which the little teams were scoring on the big varsity elevens led to a discussion at a university club as to whether the modern kicker was more proficient in his particular part of football play than in the past. It was the consensus of opinion among the many former football stars present that, while the ability of the average college drop-kicker had advanced, the famous punters and kickers of the past were in no danger of losing the laurels to which their brilliant performances entitled them.

In order to prove their contention the old-timers quoted some authenticated field goals scored from drop and placement kicks that startled the youngsters about the table. It was agreed that the 52-yard drop kick field goal made by Pat O'Dea of Wisconsin in the game with Northwestern in 1895, formed the record for this method of scoring, while J. T. Maxall, of Princeton, held the record for a field goal from placement with his 55-yard score against Yale in 1892. J. V. Cowling of Harvard, was credited with a 55-yard field goal in the game with Princeton in 1893, and J. E. Duffy, of Michigan, with a similar feat against Cornell in 1891. Getting down to modern times in football play records were produced to show that John DeWitt, the famous Princeton guard and kicker, scored two 50-yard placement field goals in 1902, one against Yale and the other against Cornell. Just to show that such feats are occasionally accomplished in the present game, the case of H. A. Pumelly of last year's Yale team was cited. His sensational feat of tying the score for Yale in the Princeton game of 1912 with a drop kick goal of 49 yards, puts him well up in the list of successful field goal scorers at unusual distances. Goals from both placement and by drop kick of 45 yards and less are comparatively common. The records show that Alex Moffatt, Princeton; G. Capron, Minnesota; James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian school; W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; G. A. Watkinson, Yale; J. P. Dalton, Navy; B. W. Trafford, Harvard, and W. H. Eckersall, Chicago, all have scored not one, but many field goals from distances between 35 and 45 yards.

Davis Tennis Cup

With international play for the Davis tennis cup assured for this country in 1914 there is already considerable rivalry between Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago for the matches next season, and a keen contest is expected when the matter comes before the National Lawn Tennis association in February.

The Longwood Cricket club, near Boston, where the last challenge round for the cup was played in this country and which resulted in an English victory, is understood to be an active bidder for the matches of 1914. The Crescent Athletic club of Brooklyn, where Davis cup matches were played in 1902, is again in the field for the big event next year, while Philadelphia and Chicago are anxious for a chance to see the International preliminary or final matches.

Judging from present information the United States National Lawn Tennis association will have at least seven challenges to consider at the annual meeting to be held within the next three months. England, Australia, Canada, Belgium and Germany are all said to have announced, in an informal way, their determination to challenge. France, Mexico, Switzerland and South Africa are also possibilities. The attitude of the English tennis officials is pessimistic, so far as a winning outlook is concerned, but they have gone on record as saying that regardless of their forlorn chance, they will send a team to this country next summer.

The trouble with English tennis at this time appears to be the lack of youth and natural playing ability among the leading representatives of that country. A famous tennis authority in discussing the situation and outlook said recently: "None of the present top rankers is a natural genius like Renshaw, Doherty or Pim. Mr. Park, like Mr. Ritchie and S. H. Smith in a previous decade, has reached his present position by exploitation of muscle and stamina, aided by dogged will. Other exponents of a similar character are doubtless in the making, and when they arrive we shall hail them, as we do Mr. Park and those who model their game on his lines, as international representatives. But, if we are wise, we shall continue to look for the talent which has the hallmark of youth and natural ability to commend it."

Indoor Sports

With the passing of baseball the followers of sport are turning their attention to forms of indoor competition popular during the winter months. There is already much activity evident among the hockey players and the indications point to a season of unusual popularity for the Canadian game. In those cities where artificial rinks or freezing weather is assured the schedule makers are busy preparing long lists of exhibition and championship playing dates.

Plans are under way for the opening

FRED YELLE WON

Scored an Easy Victory
Over Eddie Brown—
Finney Boyle Also Won

Freddy Yelle of Taunton, upheld his reputation as a hard hitter when he met Eddie Brown of Belgrave in the main bout at the Lowell A. C. last night and passed over a K. O. that sent the Belgrave to the carpet for the count of ten and then some.

The sleep producer was enacted in the second round of a scheduled twelve round bout and so quickly was it sent in that few realized for a while just what had happened. They were soon acquainted with the situation for a look at Brown was sufficient. He was knocked cold and it was not until he reached the dressing room that he woke up.

Entering the ring after the very complimentary introduction, the Belgian looked the part. He outweighed Yelle about ten pounds, and started out like a whirlwind. During the first minute of the bout he sent in a few blinding blows, which had little effect on Yelle. The latter boxed carefully, taking advantage of every opening and during the last few seconds of the opening stanza landed several telling blows.

Yelle had his man well staved up after the first round and when he sounded for the second session he came in with great speed and cleverness and before the round had progressed many seconds, the boy from across the pond was in distress. Yelle realized this and backed his man into the corner and gave him the one two and the bout was over. Despite the fact that Yelle was not given much opportunity to show himself, what he old display was of sufficient variety to stamp him as an unusually clever performer and as mentioned above a hard hitter.

The semi-final bout between Finney Boyle and Billy Edwards of Lawrence proved to be a hummer. In the first round Boyle landed a clean knock down by a left to the jaw and Edward remained on the carpet while Referee Jimmy Gardner counted nine. He jumped to his feet and clinched and held on until the round was over. He was groggy but came back strong in the second and showed several good jabs. Boyle had all the better of the bout Boyle had all the better of the going, though at times Edwards landed some good jabs and uppercuts. Edwards also showed that he was a game performer, for he received many stinging blows from the Lowell boy. Boyle showed a big improvement over his work of last year, and the decision in his favor was well earned.

In the first preliminary Young Poole and Hugh Rourke entertained. Their offering furnished great amusement for the spectators. They slammed over some corkers, exchanging wallops from all angles. Both set a fast pace and during the early rounds matters were about even. In the fifth and sixth Rourke forged to the front and was awarded the decision which he deserved.

Billy Brooks of Lowell and Young Carole of Fall River, appeared in the other six round bout, the former winning decisively in the first round. Carole was a stocky chap and outweighed the local boy. The latter though had the science and the punch and used both to excellent advantage. Carole rushed at his man when the first vibration of the gong was heard but Billy sidestepped and landed a left hook that straightened up the Fall River lad. He then followed up with a series of rights and lefts that sent his man to the floor. Carole had enough and Billy Hamilton, who refereed, pointed to Brooks.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

WHITE SOX WON

BLUE RAPIDS, Kas., Oct. 25.—The Chicago White Sox defeated the New York Giants yesterday, 8 to 5. Witte was pounded by the Chicago players for four home runs.

Dwyer & Co.
PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND
PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.

Dourode's Ice Cream Soda and Confectionery Store

In the Old City Hall Building, and on Congress, in the Bradley building, are the best, the most popular are their goods. If you want the best, come or come, give them a trial and you will be a steady customer. There is nothing better than the best, and that is the only kind that is served at each of their stores. They can please you at the Boston Candy stores.

THE KASINO

MINER'S ORCHESTRA, Dancing

Free Concerts, Saturday Afternoons and Nights, Monday Nights.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE PLAYERS

SPECIAL CONCERTS TOMORROW

BELL & MARY, EDNA RAYMOND, FAGIN O'BRIEN TRIO, CALLAHAN & MACK AND 5000 FEET PICTURES—PRICES 10-15-25c.

Week Commencing Monday, October 27

An Original Biblical Drama

in Five Acts

Dramatized from the Book of Genesis by MARIE DORAN

FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

The Biggest Production Ever Presented by Any Stock Company in Lowell

Prices—Mat. 10 and 20c. Eve. 10-15-25-50c. Boxes 30c. 50c

Week Nov. 3—The Great New York and Boston Success: "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI"

The Pigskin Chasers

above the ordinary small college players and their line is not imposing. They are a better team than the Norwich aggregation, however, and may put up a hardy game than expected on account of the wet grounds.

Ridge and Salem play today. Neither school has met with a defeat this season and today's contest should prove a class one. If the weather was only dry, the spectators would have an opportunity to see both teams running off all of the latest shifts and open plays which are being used by the large college teams.

Another good high school contest will be the Everett-High-English game. English high met defeat at the hands of the Salem team but has been greatly strengthened by the return to the lineups of two stars, Meade and Alger. Everett high is picked to win.

Andover and the Dartmouth freshmen provide the big card among the prep school teams today. The New Hampshire team is much heavier than Coach Lillard's boys but Lillard can always be depended upon to have something up his sleeve in the line of tricks. Lillard himself was one of the shiftest ends who ever donned the moccasins and held down a big college job in spite of his undersized stature.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 to 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

FOOTBALL GAMES

College Elephants Were Handicapped by Heavy Fields Today

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 25.—Coach Holmgren's expressed hope for a dry field for the initial appearance of a Pennsylvania State eleven in the Harvard stadium was not realized. Rain fell heavily during the night and this forenoon the weather remained unsettled. This was expected to handicap the visiting team somewhat as they were depending upon the speed they have shown so far this season to offset the greater weight of the Crimson. Hitchcock had not sufficiently recovered from an injury received in practice to play at tackle for Harvard.

Spaulding, the Lowell boy playing a guard position on Hobart college team, belongs to the tall, rangy type of linemen to whom attention has been paid only in the last few years. Spaulding has played a very creditable game for his college team since first entering the New York institution three years ago.

Although Princeton and Dartmouth will hold the attention of the spotlight today, Penn and the Carlisle Indians will be closely watched in their game on Franklin field. Penn is picked to win but the Indians are always an uncertain proposition. Glen Warner's Redskins met with an setback to reverse last Saturday at the hands of the University of Pittsburgh, which plays Cornell today but the Indians are very likely to spring a surprise.

Ambrose, the Dartmouth back who was injured in the Williams game last week, is the most unlucky player in the game today. Ambrose attended Amherst for one year and made the Varsity without much difficulty. He was injured, however, just before the big game and did not win his coveted letter. He has been a member of the Dartmouth team for the past two years and injuries have kept him away from his "D" for two years. Ambrose is also a trackman and the best broad jumper in the Hanover college.

Penn State looks like a cinch for Harvard today. Their quarterback is the only man in the back field who is

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Week of Oct. 27

America's Favorite Celtic Comedian
CHAS. MACK & COMPANY

—PRESENT—

"Come Back to Erin"

An Idyl of the Emerald Isle

Miller and Lyles
Colored Comedians
"Grapho"
Pictures That Move

Ed. Morton
That Philadelphia Cop

MR. AND MRS. DAVID ELWYN & CO.
Presenting the Unique Comedy

"SUPPRESSING THE PRESS"

—A Pantomime Novelty—

"KING HEROD'S DREAM"

Introducing the

12—ORIENTAL GIRLS—12

SPECIAL CONCERTS TOMORROW

Matinee and Evening

FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION THAT CEMENT BANDSTAND

Gas Oven, on Top Floor of Six Story Factory Building in New York, Blew Up—Many Hurt

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A gas oven in which metal was being enamelled on the top floor of a six-story factory building in Canal street exploded yesterday killing four persons. More than a score of others were injured or burned in the fire that succeeded the explosion and some of them may die. Three of those killed were women. All were workers in the building.

Searchlights played on the ruins last night while firemen sought for more bodies which it was thought might have been overlooked when entry to the building was effected after the flames had been brought under control.

but at 9 o'clock after four bodies had been removed, it was believed all the dead had been found. The district attorney's office began an investigation. About 200 persons were employed in the building which was occupied by manufacturers of machinery, mirrors, clothing and other goods. The escape of some of the trapped workers was spectacular. With their clothing ablaze, they climbed out through flames, except windows on fire escapes and leaped to the sidewalks. Many were badly injured by the drop from upper floors. Spectators beat out the flames from their clothing and saved them from burning to death.

FEDERAL ROAD TO CHECK EVIL

Between Bath and Portland Will Cost in the Vicinity of \$200,000

PORLAND, Me., Oct. 25.—As a result of the visit of Fourth Assistant Postmaster General James L. Blaksee here yesterday, it was virtually decided that a water bound macadam road with bituminous surface will be built between this city and Bath to cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Of this the government will contribute \$5,000 according to Mr. Blaksee which is \$16,000 more than the first allotment. The new construction will be 26 miles in length and the whole road 36 miles long. After a conference here, which was attended by Senator Johnson, Congressman McAllister and Hinds and Chairman Lyman Nelson of the state highway commission, the party proceeded by automobile to Bath, going over the route of the proposed road. They were met by Mayor Hyde of Bath and other officials when the matter was further discussed at a dinner. Mr. Blaksee returned to Washington last evening.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

EXPelled FROM SCHOOL

SUPREME COURT REVERSED AN AWARD TO PUPIL OF \$325 DAMAGES BY SUPERIOR COURT

DR. EDITH KEISKER ENTERED HOSPITAL TO STUDY DISEASE AND DIED AS RESULT

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—Anxious to study scarlet fever at close range so that she would be able to recognize the symptoms when she encountered them, Dr. Edith Kelsker, a school physician, contracted the disease herself and died in the municipal hospital yesterday. She had visited the hospital last week to observe children who were suffering from the fever.

Park Board Drops the Matter—The Lowest Bid Exceeded the Appropriation

The members of the park board held a special meeting last night, the gathering having been called to give the members an opportunity to select a desirable spot on the South common where the proposed band stand is to be erected, before the awarding of the contract, but instead, the commission voted to wash its hands of the work and the entire matter was turned over to the municipal council, or at least it was voted that the board recognize the fact that it has no power relative to the expenditure of \$2000 for a wading pool and a band stand, and that it will have nothing more to do with the matter.

The contract signed between the city of Lowell and Architects Stickney & Graves as well as the lowest bid submitted for the construction of the band stand came in for discussion, the members of the board contending that 10 per cent was too much to be paid the architects, while they did not favor the awarding of the contract for the construction to the lowest bidder, a Deacon man.

The meeting was called in order at 8:30 o'clock with all members present with the exception of Mr. Mills, Commissioner Lawrence Cummings, who was supposed to be present was unable to attend, but he was represented by Supt. Francis A. Connor.

Mr. Carr announced that the contract between Messrs. Stickney & Graves for the drawing of plans and specifications was signed, and that the architects are to receive ten per cent of the actual cost of the work. Mr. Rountree said it was understood by the members of the board that the architects were to take a stand in regard to woman's dress.

"It," she said, "the women of the Women's Christian Temperance union wish to make progress in abating the evils of the world they should dress their little children in skirts below their knees."

"We will never make headway against the white slave traffic until women wear more moderate skirts. I think there is reason for adopting a new department in the W. C. T. U. to be called 'clothes department,'" she added.

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"I can't see any hurry to start this work at this time of year, when the frost will get into the cement," said Dr. Mignault. "We have been a good many years without a centent band stand, and I guess we can go another year. If the commission wants to spend \$2000 for something else, then let them have it. I will move that we let this thing go as it will, and let us get through thinking about it."

The motion was carried, Mr. Carr voting against it. The meeting adjourned at 8:35 o'clock.

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CONANT'S GREAT SALE

REVIEW OF ONE OF THE GREATEST SALES EVER CONDUCTED IN THIS COUNTRY

One hundred inquiries from all parts of the country have been received by J. E. Conant & Co., auctioneers, of this city, relative to the result of the recent big Ashton and Bailey sale of 10 manufacturing plants. The entire textile manufacturing industry is interested in the following facts, which were received direct from the auctioneers:

The most peculiar characteristic in connection with the Ashton & Bailey sale—of the 10 separate and distinct manufacturing properties from New Jersey to North Carolina—was the prevalent belief that there was a disagreement between the partners, that the liquidation of the company was an agreed method by which one partner or the other was to secure possession of the different plants and that they should bid for them separately in open competition at public sale.

Under these circumstances it was believed that, for an outsider to attend and become a bidder at the sale of either property, meant possible disappointment at the very start. That this current report or belief gained sufficient scope to somewhat interfere with the sale cannot be denied.

It was certainly unfortunate, in say the least, for neither Mr. Ashley nor Mr. Bailey was a purchaser or even a bidder directly or indirectly for any of the properties. In the face of this, however, the sale went on as set forth in the catalog, in full compliance with the newspaper advertisement, and without deviation from the announced schedule of the following result:

At Paterson, the 14th instant, lot one, (the Bread Silk mill) to Melvin C. Palliser, of 100 William street, New York city, for \$77,000; lot two (the ribbon plant) to the same purchaser for \$20,500; lot three (the dye house plant) to the same purchaser for \$10,000; lot four (the warehouse plant) to Sipp Machine Company, of Paterson, for \$7900; lot five (the Hawthorne mill) at Hawthorne, New Jersey, for some unexplainable reason unless it be that set forth in the beginning of this report—did not attract a single bidder, even though

But he is not a taxpayer here," said the chairman, "and if outsiders are to bid we can get it done for a smaller figure than has been submitted. This \$2000 does not touch the real thing we wanted to get at, and that was the abatement of the pond nuisance on the common. We hoped to do that and erect a band stand at the same time. With the lowest bid \$2147, why, the stand itself cannot be erected within the \$2000, and the pond is left untouched."

Mr. Connor said the contract is not yet awarded, and the commissioners and the city collector have a plan whereby it is hoped to make a transfer from some other appropriation, the matter he said, is to come up at the next meeting of the council.

Mr. Rountree asked if Mr. Houle, the lowest bidder, is a resident of Lowell, saying that the understanding was that this job was to be done by a Lowell contractor. Mr. Connor informed him that Mr. Houle is with Mr. Draupeau, and is doing business in this city.

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It was pledged to absolute sale: At York, Pennsylvania, the 16th instant, lot six (The York mill) to Douglas B. Green, of Philadelphia, for \$31,000; at Columbia, Pennsylvania, the 17th instant, lot seven (the Columbia mills) to Douglas B. Green, of Philadelphia, for \$85,000; at Marietta, Pennsylvania, the 17th instant, lot eight (The Marietta mill) to D. Derry, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, for \$46,000; at Coatesville, Pennsylvania, the 18th instant, lot nine (the Coatesville mill) to Sam. J. Aronson, of Paterson, New Jersey, for \$42,000; at Fayetteville, North Carolina, the 21st instant, lot ten, (the Fayetteville mill) to Melvin G. Palliser, of 100 Williams street, New York city, for \$23,000. The total sale aggregates—plus the 1913 taxes—\$347,351.

The properties were free from encumbrances, the terms and conditions of sale were exceptionally favorable, and the sale was unrestricted and absolutely without reserve. There are many rumors current regarding the sale, but the facts are here set forth.

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CHARITY BALL

Plans for the Charity Ball in the Armory on Nov. 13th are going forward with great rapidity and following is the list of the heads of the different committees:

Dancing—Mrs. John J. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Joseph Talbot, vice chairman.

Decorating—Mrs. E. J. Hyland, chairman.

Advertising—Mrs. Boydell H. Pillsbury, chairman.

Tickets and boxes—Mrs. J. Gilbert Hill, chairman.

Rifle shooting and bowling—Major Charles A. Stevens, chairman.

Treasurer of Charity Ball, Julian B. Keyes.

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JOHN McMENAMIN

Proprietor of Marshall Avenue Greenhouse

JAMES OLEARY, Manager

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SULLIVAN'S SHOE STORE

Is the place to go to get your money's worth. Dan Smith everybody knows is a natural shoe man, either at repairing or selling shoes. If you have ever had work done, go to Sullivan's Shoe Shop and you will go again at 337 Bridge st. Dan Smith, Manager.

Prevention

is the safest and surest way to battle against draughts and dirt. In both there lurks sickness as well as discomfiture. The "bull's eye" preventive is Goodwin's patented window and door strips. They keep out the laden cold air and dust and make the home more comfortable.

Estimates cheerfully given

J. B. GOODWIN,

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Manufacturers of

Cabinet Work of All Kinds to Order

Stores and offices fitted up. Wood turning, jobbing and repairing. New furniture repaired and painted. New furniture made to order. Wood tanks, shoe and butchers' blocks, and tables made to order. 16 Fletcher st. Tel.

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CRESCENT RANGE

PETER DAVEY

13

THE MAN IN THE MOON

The compositors whose job it is to set up all kinds of stuff for the public to read—or not—just as it sees fit, are a clever set of workmen. The producer of stuff scarcely ever has any reason to kick when these intelligent chaps are on the job, for they stand between the paragrapher and the public, to the great advantage of the former. Like the reporter on his job, the interviewer at his vocation, they transform crude material into finished products. It has been whispered that editors themselves owe much of their renown or reputation to the unerring instinct of these men between, for form and deciphering manuscript which might be, indeed, lucid descendants of those scratched into being by the late learned Horace Greeley himself.

For the benefit of the paragraph philosopher and the occasional correspondent they perform important service—see to it that words are spelled correctly, place punctuation marks where they belong, while at the task are not too apt to contemplate, the task with reconstructive whole sentences, making them at least grammatical, if not entirely intelligible. You have all read the productions of the interviewer. How smooth—how sometimes eloquent are the words that flow from the lips of the interviewed! Perhaps you know him; but if you don't, you are likely to think that he is a man who made a mistake in his vocation—that he should have been a lawyer, a preacher, an insurance man or a legislator given the work of the exposition of his party's principles. My friends, it's only the reporter on his job—the interviewer at his task.

The Choral Society

We are justly proud of many of the good things to be found in our city, but there isn't anything we are, or should be, prouder of than our choral society which, under the leadership of Mr. Hood, has come to us, now fully realizing its own ambition and merging the life and action of the musical people of Lowell.

It begins its third season under Mr. Hood's direction this week and the prospects were never brighter for a most successful season. No longer do the directors of the society go abegging for singers to join the chorus. Now, if you wish to join you must show your credentials—ability to sing tunefully and to read with a fair degree of facility. This is as it should be, for as aforesaid, the Lowell Choral society has come to its own.

Palace Hall Needed

There's one thing lacking, however, and that is an appropriate concert hall. The people of Lowell voted many years ago to build one, but it looks from the road to be even further off than that for hospital for contagious diseases.

This lack of a new Huntington hall is a sore handicap, especially to an organization like the choral society. Members of that body would tell you that we should have a big hall with a great organ installed, a hall built upon a plan similar to the Symphony hall of Boston. Others would say that we need a big hall for holding conventions, balls, lectures, political rallies, fairs, and for all big events demanding big hall. And they are right. We certainly should have it and soon. But from the present outlook it's still a long way off. We're told that we are too poor to have any special improvement. Yet we can sink thousands in certain sewers that there was no immediate necessity for, and thousands for jobs in our water system there was no great hurry for, and many thousands in installing a whole squadron of automobiles and motor trucks out of one year's appropriation that conditions were not calling for; but we cannot afford what is patently necessary and what the people of Lowell have voted for a public hall! Do we wait for the Locks & Canals corporation or some kind, public-spirited gentleman to step forward and present the city of Lowell a beautiful public hall building? When rich concerns will exploit beneficial or even religious organizations for their own ends, and when wealthy tightwads will give little or nothing to worthy objects but patronize pawnshops and 5 and 10 cent stores in search of "bargains," how will you answer that question; and what is the prospect of public beneficence on their part? Don't wait for them! Snowballs will freeze in shades before these folks will loosen up. No; if the people of Lowell want improvements and good things they must pay the bill themselves. They wanted and got a new charter, and up to date, they're paying for what they get.

Art and Arts at City Hall

The other day I wandered, "lonely as a cloud," into the sacred precincts of our city hall. This time I had no particular errand there, so I aimlessly walked around seeing what I could see and thinking what I could think. All the work ladies and work gentlemen appeared to be busy. Even the jailors seemed to be working. Everything looked sly and span. I peeked into the city treasurer's room and behind piles of money, big as haystacks, and my mouth watered as I looked. Any desire to make a desperate rush and grab at all this wealth was quickly suppressed after taking a good look at the stern and forbidding countenances of Jon Farrell and Charlie Wilson. So I came away. Seeing no sign reading "Dewar of the dog," I cautiously entered the auditor's office and inquired of a pleasant faced lady if the judge was in. As he wasn't I quickly retreated. The time is rather early and so the usual groups of politicians or toughs were not in evidence. Yet I was struck a little by seeing a steady procession of the gentlemen of leisure, whose rallying points are along Moody street and Lucy Larcom park, going to and from the lavatory. This wholesale

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

TITANIC CASES

Supreme Court of the United States to Pass on Damage Claims

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The supreme court of the United States was called upon yesterday to decide whether the owners of the ill-starred steamer *Titanic* must face suit for more than \$16,000,000 for loss of life and property when the ship went down, or whether liability for the tragedy shall be limited to \$10,000, the passage money plus the value of the few lifeboats recovered.

Judges LaComb, Cox, Ward and Noyes, sitting as the federal court of appeals, rejected his decision yesterday, submitting to the highest tribunal the questions involved in an appeal from a district court ruling by the Ocean Steam Navigation company, the *Titanic's* owners.

practice is not greatly liked by the people at city hall, but nothing is done to discourage the habit. Down in the basement there's always something doing. Here is where the school supplies rooms are and there's always business being done there. Books are constantly coming and going, and the demands of the school janitors are never satisfied. New books coming from the bookmen; old books returning to the same; new books going to the schools, and old books coming. Often conditions are such as to suggest the propriety of the school board erecting a special building for the transaction of the school supply business. It has been evident for some time that the present quarters are inadequate. The new gasoline truck manipulated by Messrs. Williams and Walker is a great help in the work of distributing and collecting.

I finally brought up in the mayor's reception room with its big easy chairs, big art square and its several-size portraits of men who have been prominent in our city's history. I went into the ante-room of the old men's room and the old council chamber and studied more pictures. Comparing the work of the portrait painters of the past with that of the present generation, it seemed easily apparent that the elder artists had considerably on the present day painters. Billy Courtney and Jim Bennett can never give voice to their protests, neither can David Chase. Contemplating this, I don't wonder that ex-Mayor Noyes, Pickman, Farham, Cussey, Brown and Meacham, or their friends do not manifest any desire to see their portraits upon the walls of the municipal building. It would be rank injustice and ingratitude to hang these men—I mean hang caricatures of these men—upon the walls of our municipal palace. When the city is rich enough and is ready to transfer the likenesses of these noble looking men to canvas, let it give a carte blanche to a real artist and tell him to go ahead. We should then have no fear, probably, that the widows and children of our ex-mayors would ever give utterance to protest.

Local Art Association

And this leads me to think about what the local art association has done or is doing toward the propagation of art in our midst. I suppose it is doing the best it can with the means at its command. It holds occasional exhibitions, but has few, if any, works of art that it can call its own. Its members are earnest and cultured men and women, doing what they can to encourage art and all that art means in this community; yet I fear they don't get any too much encouragement from certain sources which could greatly help them. If the association got a chance, I believe it would gladly help and encourage any young, promising student, offering him every advantage within its power. Out of its modest beginnings there may yet spring something to stimulate and inspire. Sometimes, perhaps, some public-spirited citizen will erect an art museum which will become the home of the association, and where students will have an opportunity to develop whatever talents they possess. It has been said that our nearness to Boston, the chief art centre of the country, regards our local development in that respect, yet on the other hand one could think that that very fact should be the reason why we ought to have local institutions of not only art, but of music as well. Given the atmosphere, the environment of art and why shouldn't we produce another Whistler, a Hornby or a Gleeson, who shall have received his first inspiration upon the very ground of his birth? And better still, educate the masses to a real comprehension of art and the inspiring and refining influences that go with it. You with your social position, your wealth, your influence—you, yourself alone, can do much really worth while good by joining and helping the Local Art association.

Stringed and Vocal Quartets

As the stringed quartet played by artists is the highest expression of instrumental music, so, I think, is the male quartet; when the union of voices is harmonious the most perfect and satisfying expression of vocal music. It was my pleasure the other evening to listen to the singing of a male quartet organized but a few months ago. It is composed of young men all possessed of good, fresh voices, which blend beautifully. I was more than agreeably surprised, for quartets having such perfect blending of voices are rarely met with. Individuals may be star singers of their respective parts and form a quartet which one might think would become an ideal one, until you hear it sing. Too often you find that these really fine voices do not harmonize, a lacking that mars the completeness of its work. It is true, probably, that a happy blending of voices is more a matter of fortune than of musical training or musical sense. If voices blend, they blend; if they don't, they don't. While listening to this quartet my memory went back to the days of Terry Molloy, W. Reilly, George Sturtevant, Osmond Long and their conferees, some living and some dead, and the quartets of which they have formed a part. As good as some of them were, I could see in this body of young men certain essential qualities some of these old quartets did not possess. I certainly trust that the musical people of Lowell may have many opportunities of hearing this new quartet sing. Indeed, I think they will have.

THE MAN IN THE MOON.

RATTLED WINDOWS IN SAN FRANCISCO AT 1:46 THIS MORNING—NO DAMAGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—A slight earthquake apparently traveling from west to east rattled windows here at 1:46 this morning. No damage was reported.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

STEAMERS ARRIVE

SABLE ISLAND, Oct. 25.—Sir. Neckerman, New York, 633 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a.m. Dock 5 Monday.

Sir. La Torraine, Havre for New York, 785 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8 a.m. Dock 23, Arrived at 11 a.m. Main Monday.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 5 Saturday evenings.

Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker—as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

Now everybody can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Give them to the little folks. Five cents.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

ROOSEVELT HONORED

PRESENTED A DIPLOMA OF MEMBERSHIP OF UNIVERSITY AT RIO JANEIRO LAST NIGHT

RIO JANEIRO, Oct. 25.—Col. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Margaret Roosevelt spent yesterday morning on an excursion to Tijuca mountain, a peak 3400 feet high, and had luncheon there. In the afternoon they attended a writer's party in the botanical gardens here.

Last night Col. Roosevelt delivered an address before the government university. The hall was decorated with Brazilian and American flags and flowers. All the notable persons of Rio Janeiro, including the president

of the republic and the members of his cabinet, diplomats, army and navy officers and journalists were present, many of them being accompanied by their wives.

Col. Roosevelt's speech frequently evoked enthusiastic applause. When he had concluded Senhor Ramse Galvao, the orator of the university, responded in an address in English in which he welcomed the former president of the United States to the university and presented him with a diploma of membership of the institute.

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The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 5 Saturday evenings.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Fortunes in Moving Pictures

6,216,000,000 paid admissions to Moving Picture Theatres in one year.

200,000 GIFT

Wellesley Gets Conditional Bequest From Education Board

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Wellesley college is the recipient of a gift of \$200,000 from the general education board, founded by John D. Rockefeller. It was announced by the board in New York last night.

The gift is made to Wellesley upon the condition that it secure \$800,000 in addition toward its general endowment fund of \$1,000,000, which the college has set out to raise.

Miss Alice Vinton Waite, dean of the college, announced just night that the college is raising a general endowment fund of \$1,000,000, and said that the gift from the Rockefeller general education board is conditional upon the college raising the first \$800,000.

The general endowment fund is not being raised for any specific purpose yet determined, according to Miss Waite.

The effort to raise the \$1,000,000 was begun last summer, when the college received an anonymous gift of \$200,000. Since that time several bequests and endowments have been received, but they have been small and the aggregate is not large.

Application for the \$200,000 from the Rockefeller board was made several months ago, Miss Waite said.

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200,000 GIFT

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam

Fitters and Sheet

Metal Workers

36 Middle St. Telephone 1650

100% to 500% Profits on Investment

700,000 GIFT

The Comique, the first moving picture theatre in Boston, opened with an investment of \$18,000, and made a profit of \$90,000 the first year.

It is a well-known fact that the Beacon Theatre, the Old South, the Pastime, the Olympic and many others right here in Boston are today showing handsome profits to their owners on the original investment.

With the heavy fall rains apparently over, the wells filled and the meadows flooded, we are ready for winter. Country folk believe, and there is much to support the belief, that winter does not begin in earnest until Nature has accomplished both these tasks.

Do you remember last year that the brooks and streams were very low until late in the season, and until New Year's we had very little genuine winter weather?

This year we are two months ahead in preparation. Watch out and see if we do not have winter with us before Thanksgiving.

Isn't it refreshing to take up a paper and find not a single joke on "September Morn?" Humorists and cartoonists did the spirit of Christianity begin to pervade the civil legislation.

He was succeeded as prime minister by William E. Gladstone, who was succeeded in turn by Disraeli.

Here is a suggestion for a Christmas gift: Go to your stationer and order

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over the wells filled and the meadows flooded, we are ready for winter. Country folk believe, and there is much to support the belief, that winter does not begin in earnest until Nature has accomplished both these tasks.

Do you remember last year that the brooks and streams were very low until late in the season, and until New Year's we had very little genuine winter weather?

This year we are two months ahead in preparation. Watch out and see if we do not have winter with us before Thanksgiving.

Isn't it refreshing to take up a paper and find not a single joke on "September Morn?" Humorists and cartoonists did the spirit of Christianity begin to pervade the civil legislation.

He was succeeded as prime minister by William E. Gladstone, who was succeeded in turn by Disraeli.

Here is a suggestion for a Christmas gift: Go to your stationer and order

over the wells filled and the meadows flooded, we are ready for winter. Country

BIG BATTLESHIPS SAIL

Nine Monster War Vessels Put Out at Hampton Roads for the Mediterranean in Holiday Dress

HAMPTON ROADS, Va., Oct. 25.—time, the little Dolphin was the ship of the commander-in-chief and from the big ships each captain followed the rear admiral to pay his respects to Assistant Secretary Roosevelt. With the secretary was a party of officials from Washington, including Assistant Secretary of State Ostendorf, Assistant Secretary of War Breckinridge, Assistant Attorney General Graham, John Burke, Commissioner of Corporations Davis, and Senator Brandeis.

After the official visits to the Dolphin, the big battleships stood by to await the return calls to be paid by the secretary. As the tide came in, the big steel ships swung down the channel and as each vessel came in review out to sea the farewell salutes of the departing vessels were fired.

The assistant secretary representing the navy department and the president came down the Potomac on the yacht Dolphin and took his place at the head of the double column of battleships swinging at anchor in horseshoe formation out across the fair way of the roads. From the flagship Wyoming at the head of the column to the bulky auxiliaries lying below all ships were in holiday dress.

From the Wyoming out across the fair way swung the Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Delaware, Vermont, Connecticut, Kansas and Ohio and further down in a group the auxiliaries Celtic, Solace, Cyclops, Orion and Jason. The battleships were the pick of the navy.

The ceremonies attending the sailing of the fleet were formal. For the

small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the *Chas. H. Fletcher*
Signature of

Today Is Election Day!
IN THE AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS
SO IS EVERY DAY

THE VOTE OF THE PEOPLE HAS ALWAYS BEEN FOR

T-F FORD MOTOR CARS
LOWELL MOTOR MART

S. L. ROCHETE, PROP.

Telephone 3780

WHAT DO YOU MEAN,
Your Auto Equipment is Too Expensive?

BEST GOODS—BEST PRICES

AT THE

DONOVAN HARNESS CO.

100 MARKET STREET 60 PALMER STREET

Auto Tops, Wind Shields, Dust Covers, Windshield Boots, Curtains, Auto and Carriage Robes.

MOODY BRIDGE GARAGE

JAMES M. RANGER, PROP.

Repairing—Vulcanizing
—Supplies of All Kinds
OPEN DAY and NIGHT

Storage \$3.00 Per Month; 2 Floors; Steam Heat;
Absolute Fire-Proof.

TO AUTO OWNERS: Cars stored here for the winter will not be molested from the time they are left here until they are taken away. This has NEVER BEEN and NEVER WILL BE an auto school.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

Accessories Largest stock
of Auto Supplies in town.
Pitts Auto Supply, 7 Hurd st. Phone
51-W. 52-R. Open evenings.

Walter Par-
ham, Agent
Tel. 2876-M.
Service station,
Sawyer Car-
rings Co.,
Norwell St.
Tel. 454.

Anderson's Tire Shop
Agent for all leading makes of
tires. Vulcanizing of all kinds, especially. Telephone 3821-W. shop,
222-E, residence. Accessories and
supplies. 127 Paige st.

Auto Tops Made and re-
covered, auto curtains and
doors to order; also full line of
greases, oils and sundries. Dono-
van Harness Co., Market street.

Auto Supplies A complete
line of all articles for the
motor mart. New Majestic building,
41 Merrimack street, corner Tilden
street. S. L. Rochette, proprietor.
Tel. 2782.

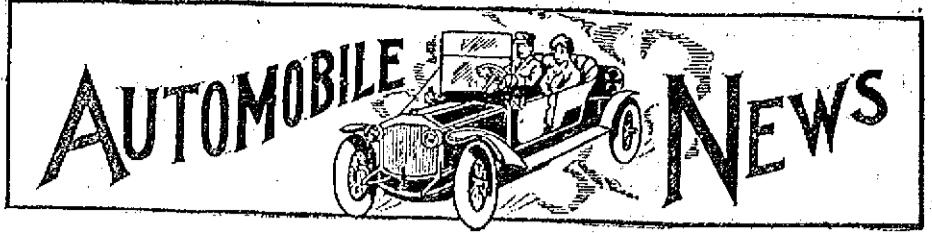
Auto Tires All makes at
the right prices at the Lowell
Motor Mart, New Majestic building,
41 Merrimack street, corner Tilden
street.

Automobile Insurance
Fire, transportation, theft, liability
and property damages. Plum-
mer and Hill, 716 Sun bldg. Tel. 1463.

Buick Lowell Auto Corp.,
81-41 Appleton st.
Phone 2137.

Tremont Garage Auto re-
pairing, vulcanizing, etc. Tremont and Moody sts.
F. J. McKenna. Tel. 3442-R.

Tanks Storage for gasoline
and oil, self-measuring.
Eastern Oil Tank Co.,
146 Fletcher st.



ROAD BUILDING PROJECT

Great Lincoln Highway to be a
National Thoroughfare 3,100
Miles Long

Construction work is soon to begin on the greatest road-building project ever attempted since the time when the Caesars, in building the highways which are still the main thoroughfares of Europe, gave rise to the saying that "All roads lead to Rome." The modern counterpart of these ancient roads is the Lincoln Highway, a national thoroughfare that will extend 3,100 miles across the American continent from New York to San Francisco. Unlike the Roman roads, which were a manifestation of imperial power, the Lincoln highway is the result of a popular movement and is to be built by popular subscription. After over a year of careful investigation and after numerous conferences with the officials of the different states that the highway is to pass through, the route has been definitely decided on, while of the \$10,000,000 needed for carrying out the work, over \$4,000,000 has already been subscribed. Twelve states will be crossed by this highway which is to serve future generations as a fitting memorial to the martyred president whose name it bears.

Although the general route of the highway has been known for some time, the exact location through the different states, owing largely to the rival claims of local communities, furnished a big problem, and has only recently been determined. In each case the final decision was made mainly on the basis of directness of route, but with due regard to scenic and historic interest. Starting at New York city the highway runs in as direct a route as is practicable through the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, and California, to the western terminus at San Francisco. West of the Mississippi a large part of the route lies over the historic Overland Trail. At two points, one in eastern Colorado and the other on the west border of Nevada, the highway will comprise two separate routes. In the first instance the object was to include Denver, which lies off the direct route, on the highway, and a branch was therefore planned to run from Big Spring, Nevada, through that city and to a connection with the main highway at Cheyenne, Wyo. At Reno, Nev., the highway again divides, one route running north and the other south of Lake Tahoe to a connection at Sacramento, Cal.

There is to be little or no opening of new roads, the whole route being laid out with the idea of connecting a series of local highways into one great transcontinental highway, but it is estimated that on about 2,000 miles of the route it will be necessary to carry out extensive improvements and in some cases complete reconstruction. Such work will be done in cooperation with local communities, which will be asked to bear a fair portion of the expense. Several of the states, including Illinois and Ohio, have agreed to divert a large proportion of their annual road appropriation to the counties along the route. Existing highways that have been improved will be used as they are, provided their condition and type of construction meet with the approval of the engineers of the Lincoln Highway association, who will consider permanency as well as other important details. The specifications of the association provide for roads of concrete construction, patterned after the concrete roads of Wayne county, Mich., which are said to be the finest in the United States. In any case where the association bears a portion of the expense of improving or rebuilding a road these

specifications will be insisted upon, with the ultimate purpose of securing permanent concrete construction from end to end of the highway, excepting sections where a natural rock floor makes such construction unnecessary. Of the fund already pledged, a large part comes from automobile and cement companies, while the citizens of one city alone, in Indiana, have pledged \$7,600. In addition to this, over one hundred business concerns between New York and San Francisco have each agreed to contribute an amount equal to one-third of one per cent of their gross sales for three years. The remainder of the fund, about \$5,000,000, is being raised by popular subscription. The treasurer of the Lincoln Highway association is Emory W. Clark, president of the First National bank of Detroit, to whom contributions may be sent. Membership certificates are furnished to contributors.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

RUSSIAN BIPLANE

The Largest Machine of the Kind Ever Made—Can Fly With Two Engines

Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 o'clock Saturday evenings.

Dubbleigh's car lay flat on its side and deep in the mud in a freshly plowed field, having skidded off the road, through the low stone wall, to get there.

"Ah!" cried the passer-by from the roadside. "Had an accident?"

Dubbleigh tried to hold his tongue, but the strain was too much for him. "No, of course not," he replied coldly. "I have just bought my old car, and have brought my old one out here to bury it. Got a pickax and a shovel in your pocket you could lend me? I can't seem to dig very deep with my motor horn."—Harper's Weekly.

"Now, this car is so constructed," said the agent, "that it can't possibly turn turtle."

"Well, I should say not!" said Jinks. "At the price you ask for it, it oughtn't to turn anything short of diamond-backed terrapin."

She—George, dear, here's a scientist who says the earth is wobbling on its axis. What do you suppose they can do about it?

George, absentmindedly—Open the muffler, reverse the lever, shut off the power, lubricate the bearings, and tighten the wheel cap.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POWER TO ALL WHEELS

REMARKABLE NEW IDEA IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION WAS RECENTLY PATENTED

Of the many improvements in automobiles now being proposed one of the most interesting is a design recently patented in which the power is applied to each of the four wheels and the frame is so swiveled as to allow the vehicle to adjust itself to irregularities in the road. The main frame of the car is a steel angle bar bent to the form of a rectangle. underneath the forward part of this is a secondary frame which is pivoted at its rear end to the center of the main frame and supports the front end of the main frame by means of roller bearings. On this secondary frame the front axle is carried, and the car is steered by turning this frame through the medium of a geared steering mechanism. The front and rear wheels are driven by separate engines, the front engine being mounted on the secondary frame and the rear engine on the main frame. Each engine is equipped with friction drive, which consists of two disks mounted on the same shaft with a friction wheel working at right angles between them and so arranged and controlled that it may be made to bear against either disk, thus furnishing a ready means of reversing the direction of the vehicle. Variations in speed are secured by sliding the friction wheel on its axle so that it engages the disks at varying distances from the center of the wheel. In the manner commonly employed with friction drives, the friction wheel, acting through bevelled gears, drives a jack shaft which is chain-connected at each end to one of the traction wheels. The controlling mechanism is such that the engines operate as one unit.

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The Buick 1914 line is wonderfully attractive. Every model is left side drive and centre control; and the famous DELCO self starter is built into the car at no additional cost.

There are six models ranging from \$950 to \$1985, F. O. B., factory.

Model B-37 now on exhibition. Price \$1335, F. O. B., Flint.

Let us call and take your family for a ride. We have on hand several USED CARS in first class condition.

Runabouts and touring cars at prices ranging from \$200 to \$700.

CALL AND SEE THEM

LOWELL BUICK CO.
APPLETON ST., NEXT TO POST OFFICE

BIG BOND ISSUE

Test Legality of Public Board's Issuance of

\$67,000,000 Bond.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—The legality of the action of the public service commission in permitting the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad to issue \$67,000,000 of convertible bonds will be determined by the supreme judicial court.

An appeal was filed today by former Governor Morgan G. Bulkeley of Connecticut, on behalf of himself and other stockholders of the railroad.

The law under which the public service commission was created provides that the supreme court shall have jurisdiction in equity to review, annul, modify or amend any rulings of the commission which are unlawful to the extent only of such unlawfulness. The burden of proof rests upon the appellant.

The statute also provides that such an appeal shall have preference over all other civil cases except election cases.

Accordingly the present appeal will probably be first on the list at the next sitting of the full court which will begin on Nov. 10.

The principal ground for the appeal is that the present indebtedness of the New Haven is \$202,841,450 and that as guarantor of obligations it is liable for the further sum of \$79,648,300. The

appellants claim that the public service commission exceeded its powers in authorizing a further issue of \$67,000,000.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

CAR WITHOUT GEAR LEVERS

A car without gear levers is one of the recent improvements in automobiles, the speed of the car being controlled by a small wheel placed on the steering wheel and operated by the thumb and forefinger. The indicator on this wheel is simply turned to first, second, third or fourth speed or to reverse or neutral, as desired and the clutch pedal is depressed and released and the car takes the required speed accordingly. The gear-changing mechanism is operated by compressed air from a compressor run by the engine and maintained automatically at a pressure of from 200 to 250 lbs. per square inch. After the controlling wheel is turned to the speed wanted, depressing the clutch pedal places the gears at the neutral position, and when the pedal is released the gears go the speed indicated.

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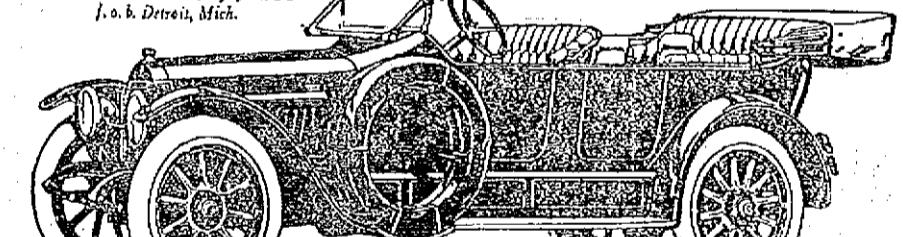
chain it to the road
You are in DANGER when your auto skids. Our tire chain PROTECT YOU.

BOSTON AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Everything for the Automobilist. Repairing, painting, etc.

DRIVER'S ST. TEL. 3603

HUDSON Six 54, 82250

J. B. Detroit, Mich.



What Do You Know About Any Motor Car Save the One You Own?

JUST think of the cars you have ridden in during the past year; and have you driven any other car than the one you own? Not one automobile owner in a hundred rides a dozen times a season in any other car than his own.

Under such conditions, with a limited knowledge of other cars, it is natural that every motorist is apt to think his is the best car built.

It is like the man who claims that his town is the best—yet who never goes to any other town.

Remember the old Second Reader story about the pigs that thought they knew the world until they got out of the pen and climbed the hill?

Now Let's Make a Good Examination of Six-Cylinder Cars

If you have never driven a Six, you can know nothing of their smoothness.

The man who never saw an electric lamp could easily believe that a kerosene lamp was just as good.

If you never drove a Six, you might easily be led to think that a Four could be made to run as smoothly.

You'll never know the difference except by actual experience.

Riding in a Six will convey some of the sensation.

You'll get that feeling

IN LOCAL AUTO CIRCLES

What the Motor Car and Supply Dealers are Doing in Lowell—New Buicks—Other News

The constant rainy weather of the past several weeks has imparted a severe set back to the automobile business here as well as to automobile enjoyment by owners. Dealers have been unable to give demonstrations of the new cars to any extent because of the condition of the weather, and as a consequence, affairs at the various salesrooms have been rather quiet.

There is a good trade in the supply line, and this is going to the energetic dealers, who are putting forth the standard goods and making the public aware of their increased stock. A large number are equipping their tires with the chains which prevent skidding, a dangerous element when the streets are rendered slippery by the heavy rains. The dealers characterize these chains as guarantees against accidents of this kind. The cold weather supplies will now be prominent in the show windows for the benefit of those who operate their cars all winter.

Changes in Studebaker

Formal announcement of a number of important changes in the Studebaker line has been made and Mr. A. J. Cumminskey, local agent, will have a display soon. While the alterations are not of a sweeping nature, they embody a number of extremely interesting features.

The line for next year will be comprised of two chassis types—a "Four" and a "Six." Both cars are fitted with left-hand steer and center control. Each model carries a two-unit electric starting and lighting device as standard equipment. The same type of full-floating axle employed on the "Six" is supplied with the "Four."

In both cars the gasoline supply has been placed in the dash, permitting an ideal feed to the motor without air pressure, by means of gravitation.

The motors are of the small-bore, long-stroke type, of dimensions similar to those of the remarkably successful "Six" of the past year. Considerable attention has been given to improved carburetion. The position of the gasoline tank permits the Studebaker-Schaefer carburetor to be mounted well up on the side of the motor, allowing the use of a very short intake manifold and assuring

RETAIN YOUR GOOD LOOKS



CUTICURA SOAP

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment does much to keep your skin clear, scalp clean and free from dandruff, and hands soft and white.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-page book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 210, Boston. Senders who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find best for skin and scalp.

WHAT'S INDIGESTION? WHO CARES? LISTEN!

"Papa's Diapepsin" Makes Sour, Gassy Stomachs Feel Fine At Once

Time it! In five minutes all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, or dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Papa's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Papa's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty cent case of Papa's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable-life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Papa's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to have the quickest, surest relief known.

plenty of warm air for the mixture. There is a dash adjustment, by means of which the operator of the car can secure perfect carburetor conditions at all times without leaving his seat. Both "Four" and "Six" are now coming through the Detroit factories in gratifying style. Sample cars will be on the floors of Mr. Arthur Cumminskey's salesroom in Moody street in a short time.

Mr. Dana's Big Cars

The big, new Hudson models at the salesrooms of Mr. George R. Dana & Son, in East Merrimack street, are the delight of the motorists of this city as well as of Lawrence, Methuen and Andover, and the intermediate towns, for it is a real delight to many to view the fine, beautifully constructed machines. The number of those who made purchases after riding in one of these cars, is large.

It is the wonderfully smooth motion, the unique ease of control, and the graceful lines of the body of the car, that combine to claim the admiring attention of automobile enthusiasts of taste and discernment.

Mr. Dana has had an extremely wide experience in handling this car and his entire career as agent in this locality has been attended by more than ordinary success. He knows every point about the machine, from the play of the engine, and the operation of the control center, to the last word of the body equipment.

Therefore, he is in a position to aid those who are seeking a reliable auto, a machine of quality and endurance.

Auto Tops, Etc.

At the Donovan Harness company may be obtained at satisfactory prices, auto tops, made to fit every car, auto and carriage robes, wind shields, and many other accessories which will add to the comfort of motorists. The line at this store is brand new and has been widely patronized. It would really pay the autolists who are contemplating such additions to their equipment, to visit this establishment at the corner of Market and Palmer streets.

Harry Pitts Supply Co.

All kinds of supplies are being sold at the Pitts Auto Supply Co. in Hurd street, but the cold weather necessities are finding more than ordinary prominence. Mr. Pitts also is making a specialty of the tire chains to prevent the dangerous skidding this wet weather, and these will come in quite handy throughout the winter.

Houston Auto Supply Company

Mr. Joseph McGarry of the Boston Auto Supply company has a special line of tire chains which will prevent skidding and insure the motorist against the attending dangers. These chains are of the best quality and at most satisfactory prices. Every other article for the automobile may be obtained at this establishment at reasonable rates, and Mr. McGarry handles nothing but the recognized standard goods. His repairing department is receiving large patronage.

Elect the Ford.

Mr. S. L. Rochette says that every day is election day in the auto business and that the people have elected the Ford as the popular car. Judging from the number seen about the streets and roads, touring the country and giving general satisfaction, it is evident that the car is enjoying popularity. Mr. Rochette is one of the progressive dealers of the city, and has greatly increased his sales during this past year. The season of 1914 should be a real tribute to his enterprise and a record one for him.

Two Carloads of Buicks

The Lowell Buick Automobile company in Appleton street has only recently received two carloads of 1914 Buick cars of various models, which are on exhibition at the attractive and large showroom of the company. The new Buicks are most likeable cars and are bound to meet with success wherever they are demonstrated.

The sales of the Lowell automobile company for the past year have been enormous, but with the increasing popularity of the Buick, they are expected to be even greater this coming year. The company has already delivered cars to Dr. Martin, Dr. Fred Murphy, delighted with their purchases.

It will pay one to visit the salesrooms and view the new models. The six cylinder car especially is bound to hold the eye of the prospective purchaser. A great many people have already taken advantage of the opportunity of seeing a first class display of beautiful examples of automobile construction at the Appleton street establishment, and as soon as the weather will permit, the demonstration will be numerous.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

54 BODIES RECOVERED

FROM THE STAG CANNON MINE AT DAWSON, N. M. UP TO MID-NIGHT.

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25.—Fifty-four bodies had been recovered last night from the chambers of Stag Cannon mine No. 2, two deaths had been added to the mine total, and government experts now in charge of the work of rescue, concede that 200 bodies are still within the gas-filled chambers. Thirty-six bodies have already been buried, a union service for all taking place yesterday. The work of searching for bodies is still going on, but hope that more of the miners will be rescued alive has been abandoned.

The two deaths added to the list yesterday were those of rescue men, Jas. Ladd and Wm. Pels. The men were members of a rescue squad which entered the mine in the early morning. They did not return and it was only after the experts of the United States rescue car had searched six hours that the bodies were found. At the news of the added deaths the men who had been doing the rescue work refused to go back into the mine, but their places were taken by men from the rescue

car, which had brushed from the Kansas coal fields. The rescue work is going forward slowly under the leadership of J. C. Roberts.

RESCUE MAKES PROGRESS

DAWSON, N. M., Oct. 25.—Rescue crews today succeeded in working their way well into the fatal 13th

chamber, where 200 miners are entombed in the Stag Cannon mine and before nightfall they expected to be within a few feet of the jammed door connecting this chamber with the last on the east side high line. It is beyond this door that a large number of bodies are expected to be found, among which are those of Gen. Supt. William McDermott and Henry P. McShane, the wealthy young New Yorker. That the men will be found dead is the unanimous opinion of all concerned in the rescue work. Mine experts, including J. C. Roberts and his assistants of the United States Mine Rescue service, agree that the amount of black damp which penetrated the 13th chamber as the result of the explosion was sufficient to have killed all of the occupants instantly.

FOR THE PAST NINE YEARS WE HAVE BEEN AGENTS IN LOWELL FOR

OTTO COKE

And are still delivering the same goods, from the same old stand. Why pay high prices for coal, when the price of COKE LASTS as long as one ton of coal and is \$2.00 less in price.

Four Sizes at the One Price, \$6.50 PER TON.

Preston Coal and Coke Co. Office and Elevator Whidden St.

BRANCH OFFICE 25 PRESCOTT ST. TEL. 1066

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

MRS. TILLINGHAST'S TIRADE

At the progressive rally held in Associate hall last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Anna Tillinghast, a woman of very unusual ability as a political orator, drew the attention of her enthusiastic audience to what she claimed were common abuses in this country, clamoring loudly for remedial legislation, and, as was to be expected, announced her fervent belief in the intention and ability of the progressive party to cure all the alleged evils she pointed so vividly. The more extreme planks in the very idealistic and impractical platform of Mr. Bird seemed to appeal to her as the most desirable. She soared into Olympian heights of classic utterance in painting the blessings that would come with the initiative, the referendum and the recall and she spoke very tenderly of the armies of juvenile workers in the mills and the great numbers of women who she falsely alleged are forced to lead immoral lives because of not receiving a living wage.

Mrs. Tillinghast stated that she did not advocate more tax, but the planks of the progressive party were evidently selected with an eye to the approval of the mob. To make popular speeches one need only rant against the rich in their alleged oppression of the poor, advocate putting all power into the hands of the masses, abolish poverty and suffering, approve of high wages and short hours, in fine, approve of everything ideally desirable and condemn everything that entails human suffering. Reformers of our times are surely soaring in aeroplanes of fancy, far too high to care whether their schemes are practical or not.

The city of Lowell being one of the foremost mill cities of the country, and mill cities being long considered the chief offenders in oppressing the working poor, according to Mrs. Tillinghast and others, we may see the worst of the present industrial system by looking around us. Does the reality justify the mental picture painted by her so cleverly? We are forced to believe the contrary. There are many juveniles working in the mills but there are not many evidences of the blighted lives deplored so touchingly. There are many girls receiving a low wage, but there is not much to establish a connection between low wages and prostitution. In fact prostitution is practically unknown here, while it flourishes in many cities that would scorn the appellation of "mill" cities—Boston, for instance. It is surely high time that our people refuted the accusations of such idealists as Mrs. Tillinghast. There are many near socialist doctrines afloat all around us, and the most extreme are on the eloquent lips of progressive party orators. We may be carried away temporarily by the idealism of these apostles of the impractical, but with reflection must come a realization of the economic weakness on which they erect the structure of their inconsistent political creed.

CRITICISM OF CURRENCY BILL

Criticism of the pending administration currency bill becomes less bitter daily and the country is no longer incredulous over the declaration of the president to Mr. Underwood that the new bill can be made a law before the end of the present congressional session. The senate committee is apparently busily engaged in considering the amendments which have been made in a sincere desire for improvement of certain clauses, and, according to the agreement of the president, arranging compromises between views that at first were apparently irreconcilable.

A few inconsistencies in criticism are pointed out by the Worcester Post, of which the following may be taken as a sample:

"No harm can be done by modifying the provision for redemption of currency issues in gold or lawful money so as to confine it to gold. But it is a requirement not imposed on the present national banks. And it does not seem material whether these issues be called government or banking obligations; all hands want the government credit to be behind them. Another inconsistency of criticism is in the declaration of Victor Morawetz of New York, that the bill means a currency contraction sufficient to make a panic, while Prof. Platt Andrew, secretary of the national monetary commission, is equally positive that the bill as written involves inflation to the extent of a billion dollars. What are plain law-makers to do when folks who know it all cannot agree?"

A realization of this wide difference of opinion concerning some of the most important portions of the bill would tend to make us suspicious of such "unanimous" condemnation as that which came from the recent bankers' convention in Boston.

Indeed it would seem from comparisons with the leading foreign systems that are undoubtedly superior to our present one, that America is unusual in the latitude allowed bankers and banking institutions. This holds true of the new bill as well as the old. The pending bill has been commended by many disinterested parties, and adverse criticism cannot be called disinterested in the main. The differences as yet unreconciled are not of first magnitude and it seems desirable

THE SPELLBINDER

The most ridiculous statement yet heard in reference to the recent bank failure is, that it was a result of the democratic administration. As well might it be said that the very wet weather we have had for the past two weeks was due to the Wilson administration, the new tariff and the prospective currency bill. There is one thing however, that will be "due" to the democratic administration and that is the total separation of the national and the savings bank business. There will be no side entrance in any national bank through which to lure depositors under the belief that they are putting their money in a regular savings bank under state laws which guarantee its absolute soundness. That any such absurd statement should be made indicates how ready republicans are to misrepresent the democratic administration.

CONFISCATION OF AIGRETTE

These are indeed vexatious times for a lady who likes aigrettes or birds of paradise to take a European trip for she must refrain from investing in the wonderful specimens of these feathers that adorn marvelous Parisian creations of millinery, or if she falls a victim to vanity she must look forward throughout the voyage to the harsh commands and despoiling scissors of the horrid customs man. Recently many ladies have been "blacked," though strenuously protesting, and one opera singer sent forth a wealth of language in hoarse vituperative tones that testified to the improvement of her vocabulary, if not of her voice, while abroad. And yet she had been to the Rialto instead of Billingsgate.

No one has a right to complain at the rigor of the government in enforcing the law forbidding the importation of the feathers and skins of wild birds. Natural conservation is one of the great movements of the times and it is based on an economic as well as a sentimental consideration. Farmers are now aware of the value of birds in destroying injurious insects; even the voracious and sober crow was recently declared by the government to be the friend of the farmer instead of his foe. May the scissors of the customs inspector be sharper than the tongues of the fair and thoughtless wearers of forbidden feathers.

OUR SIDEWALKS

Whatever may be thought of our streets, the only opinion we can have about our sidewalks, if we have seen those of surrounding cities, is that we are open to just criticism as to their condition. Some parts of them, it is true, are very fair; there may be excellent stretches even. But on the whole they do not compare favorably with those of other cities of like importance. The two main objections are that our sidewalks show more variety than excellence of construction, and the bad parts are not confined to the outlying districts but are found in every part of the city. Men have been tripped up and have fallen repeatedly in the very centre of the city, and in other parts such as on Middletown street, there are obstructions that belong to departments other than the street department in the middle of the sidewalk. It is doubtful if many cities of the state have so many claims for personal injury due to this condition as Lowell, and we may expect to have them until the sidewalks of the city are considered worthy of as much attention as the streets.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

The beautiful Thanksgiving proclamation of President Wilson is worthy of place beside the finest of those that have preceded it, because for beauty of diction, delicacy of sentiment and sincerity of purpose it is unique. Undoubtedly the spirit of gratefulness which the president counsels was felt by him when he reviewed the leading acts of his busy administration and realized that so much has been done, and is to be done in the near future, without disturbing the industrial economic or social balance of the nation. Despite tariff revision, and coming currency revision, the country is contented and prosperous internally and the delicate Mexican affair has been handled without resorting to intervention. Should we step aside from common things and lift up our hearts as suggested by the president, we shall find much as a nation for which to be truly thankful.

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

If Tongue is Coated, Breath Bad, Stomach Sour, Don't Hesitate!

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

Mr. Walsh has made a very clean and honorable campaign; he is not afraid to discuss the issues with any of the candidates and he is fully as conversant with the needs of the state as is Mr. Bird or any other candidate.

The people of Lowell, I expect, will have another opportunity of showing their devotion to the democratic party and their desire to see Hon. David I. Walsh elected governor.

Senatorial Fight

So far as the local candidates are concerned, it is a foregone conclusion that Senator Fisher will be re-elected by a sweeping majority in the so-called "shoe string" district. The invaluable service rendered to the people of the state by Senator Fisher last year should bring him the support of all parties in the present contest. The very fact that his opponent is the foreman of the General Electric Co. which wants to receive the "pork barrel" deserted last year by the efforts of Senator Fisher should cause

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruit laxative," because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Don't be hooded

papers of such political pests. When the names of men who are entirely irresponsible and whose candidacy is known to be a joke, run for office the voters should have sufficient self-respect not to throw away any votes upon them. If these candidates were not strong along by their intimate friends, they would hardly have the chock to come up year after year for this advertisement at the city's expense, it all tends to make a farce of our city charter.

Draper Will Be Elected

It is predicted that Senator Draper will be re-elected over his opponent, Charles T. Kilpatrick. Mr. Draper has made a very efficient senator and has devoted himself quite closely to the interests of all the people without being the tool or the agent of any "special" interest of corporation. It is alleged that Mr. Kilpatrick would be elected if the women could vote, but in the present contest they cannot support him. They have, however, done considerable campaigning in his favor and were instrumental in defeating Mr. Butler at the primaries by publishing a very misleading advertisement in which false charges were made against Mr. Butler. It was undoubtedly this circular, published on the eve of the primaries that gave Mr. Kilpatrick the nomination. Mr. Butler's friends regarded that as a combination of electioneering treachery and they had reason to be indignant, especially when Mr. Butler explained away the charges made by the women in the interest of Mr. Kilpatrick. That, however, was not the only piece of treachery resorted to as Rep. Butler can testify. He has heard from friends in the towns that very damaging statements were made relative to his business standing. He traced them to their origin and is contemplating legal steps to secure a vindication.

Charles T. Kilpatrick is reported to have received a very frosty reception in the towns he visited this week.

The people apparently do not want for senator a man who has opposed all popular measures and who is ready, if we are to judge from his record, to allow corporation officials to violate the law without being amenable to its penalties like other men. Perhaps this statement may seem unwarranted, but in this column I quoted the very instance, giving day and date, on which he voted against a bill providing for a full sentence for railroad officials who violate the law in the direction of their business.

The people want a senator who would hold railroad officials immune from the ordinary penalties of law for illegal acts that may be attended by the most disastrous consequences? We believe not, and this is one of many reasons why Mr. Kilpatrick will not be elected.

Senator Draper appears to have voted right on the various measures affecting the people's best interests and that is why he should be re-elected by a large plurality.

New Legislative Issue

There is a new issue to be taken up by our local legislators for the protection of depositors in the savings departments of national banks.

There is a candidate of the Middlesex county ring for commissioner lost the nomination to an anti-ring candidate. The ring, it should be known, is a stickler for party regularity, when regularity suits ring purposes.

This year the ring candidate having been defeated, the ring is openly backing for election a progressive nominee. That is suspicious on the face of it. The Middlesex county ring has never been accused of progressiveness, and in some matters, like amazement, it is corrupt and disgracefully reactionary. The mere fact that the ring and its tools are backing a progressive against a republican should create suspicion, and there is no place where that suspicion should be stronger than in the headquarters of the progressive party.

Raising of Rates

Lewiston Sun: It is plain that the people who appear before Commissioners of railroads are not able to tell him what the Boston & Maine rates are. It is something that nobody knows.

The only right way to get rates is to leave the railroads free to make their rates and the consequences. The consequences would be that the railroad would have to pay damages to every voter to whom it fails to give good service, reasonable rates, and equal treatment with other railroads. What constitutes equal treatment or reasonable rates or good service cannot be ascertained in any way adequate to the variety and multiplicity of the transportation problems except through the decision of many individual suits—a common law of transportation.

REPUBLICAN SITUATION

Springfield Union: It is the height of folly for republicans to be in the ticket to try to deceive themselves to the real state of affairs in this strangest of all Massachusetts campaigns. It is much better that the knowledge should not be glossed over.

Knowledge of conditions, however,

does not afford any excuse for republicans seeking a "pork barrel" aboard.

The right thing for them to do is to disregard all consideration of expediency and remain true to the faith that is in them.

FOREGONE CONCLUSION

Boston Traveler: The present campaign is not to be taken too seriously, even by the candidates. The outcome is a foregone conclusion, and the fight is in the ballot box. Today Mr. Bird is in a better position than he was one week ago. Where he will be two weeks from now is not even the experts can tell. When the pie is divided on election day, it will be cut into seven equal parts. Walsh will have three. Four will be divided among six candidates.

THE PUBLIC MIND

New Bedford Standard: Mr. Sulzer

says that he is driven out of public life in New York state, he will take

Mr. Murphy with him. Perhaps he

will. But he will hardly be able to

take with him, too, that attitude of the Murphys and the Sulzers possible.

NOT NEW YORK

Boston Traveler: The secretary of

State, Mr. Donahue, apparently be-

lieves that the corrupt practices act is

more than mere and better than a leg-
islative and political joke.

Those who have not filed returns of

receipts and expenses for the state primary cam-

paign have been warned that their

names will be given to the attorney

general for action by him.

Small Checking Accounts

welcome

and are appreciated. Old Lowell Na-

tional Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

MATRIMONIAL

WHITING—GORDON

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 22, at

the parsonage of Rev. R. H. Wash-

burne, at Brandon, Vt., the marriage

of Mr. Henry Fairfax Whiting and

Miss Nellie Harriet Gordon of this city

was solemnized. Mr. and Mrs. Whiting

will be at home to their friends

after Dec. 15 at 106 Fairmount street.

No cards.

MOULTON—HARRINGTON

A very pretty wedding took place

Wednesday afternoon at St. Patrick's

rectory, when Mr. George Moulton and

Miss Margaret Harrington were united

in marriage by Rev. James Kerrigan.

The bride was attired in madonna blue

velvet cloth, with hat to match, and

the bridegroom in dapper blue.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss

Katherine Fox, and Mr. Louis Bradley

was best man. After a brief honey-

moon, Mr. and Mrs. Moulton will re-

side on Ottawa street, this city.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25

Central street, is open from 7 till 9

Saturday evenings.

CITY OF LOWELL

NOTICE OF

State Election

NOVEMBER 3, 1913

City Clerk's Office, Oct. 25, 1913.

Notice is hereby given in accordance

with the provisions of Section 279 of

the Acts of 1913, that the

annual meetings of the Voters of the City

of Lowell will be held on Tuesday,

the fourth day of November, 1913, at the

polling place designated by the

several precincts of the different wards

MORE BAND STAND MUSIC MARTIN GRIFFIN DEAD RETURNS HER SON'S LOOT HEBREWS REJOICE

Ald. Cummings Will Introduce Order Calling for Transfer of Money to Band Stand Fund

The matter of erecting a band stand on the South common has been hanging fire since May 3, when this question was first brought to the attention of the park board by Commissioner Carr, and although the parties interested have been at work on this project for five months, there is practically nothing done. However, Commissioner Cummings intends to push the thing through, and at the next meeting of the municipal council he will introduce an order asking the transfer of a certain sum of money from one fund to that of the band stand fund, and if the council is agreeable the contract will be awarded and work started at once.

Commenting on last night's meeting of the park board, Commissioner Cummings said he did not anticipate the matter of the architects' fees and that of the lowest bid being submitted by an out-of-town man, would be taken up by the meeting, for he was told the park commissioners were to meet to decide upon a site on the South common where the said band stand would be erected. If he had known otherwise, he said, he would have been present at the meeting instead of being represented by the superintendent of his department.

Mr. Cummings said the plans were submitted to the park commission in the presence of Architect Graves, and the same was approved by the commission. Since that time only a slight change in the plans was effected and that was to decrease the expense. "Inasmuch as the lowest bid submitted was \$2147, the architects' commission will be a little over \$200 and I really believe this is not too much for the work involved, for the architects drew the plans and specifications and will supervise the work. Now it was mentioned that Mr. Zoel Houle, the lowest bidder, is not a resident of this city. I agree to that, but he is in with William Drapeau, a local contractor, and their work is being conducted in this city. The only trouble is that Mr. Greene wanted the work done by a Boston firm, who submitted prices from a sketch. No plans were to be drawn and the contractors were to do, as they pleased about the work.

When the plans were submitted, there was no reference whatever to the wading pool, and not a word was mentioned about it, the plans being accepted as submitted. Some of the members of the park board have axes to grind and that is where the trouble lies. However as far as washing their hands in regards to the construction of the band stand, it is immaterial for legally they have nothing to do with the construction of the band stand. It is up to the commissioner of public property to look after this matter regardless of the wishes of the park board.

Although only \$2000 is involved in this band stand proposition, there has been more talk and fuss over the project than over some of the biggest jobs in the city. The matter was first taken up at a meeting of the park board on May 3, when it was brought to the attention of the board by Commissioner Carr, who submitted plans

Former Lowell Man Died in Iowa — Mayor Notified and Asked to Seek Relatives

Mayor James E. O'Donnell this morning received a telegram from McGregor, Iowa, informing him that a man named Martin Griffin, aged about 60 years, formerly of Lowell, died in that city last night. The telegram, which is signed, T. J. Sullivan, mayor, also states that deceased before his death said that he had two sisters in Lowell, Mrs. Hugh Boyle and Mrs. Sam McCutcheon.

The 1913 Lowell directory contains the names of Hugh Boyle, mule spinner, 168 Fletcher street, and Samuel McCutcheon, carpenter, 46 Clare street. The mayor will wire back to the McCutcheon.

Commissioners Donnelly and Cummings went visiting in Keene street this morning relative to a petition of the Lowell Electric Light corp. for the erection of a pole in the said street in order to supply power for a wood yard.

At the meeting of the council when this petition was presented, remonstrants appeared and objected to the location of the pole. Mr. Cummings stated this noon that the matter is not yet settled and another trip will be taken next week in an endeavor to locate a place for the said pole, which will not be objected to. In Stevens street where other pole locations were asked for, it is believed by the commissioners that some agreement will be reached. This place was also looked over by the two commissioners and they have suggestions to make, which they hope will settle the matter.

Trees for Fort Hill

Employees of the park department were getting ready to plant Norway maple trees at Fort Hill park, and shrubbery at Lucy Larcom park, and the rain interfered with their projects. The maple trees will be planted some time next week and in a couple of years they will be replanted in the streets, where old trees are being taken down. The bubble fountains in the parks, commons and at Monument square were yesterday discontinued for the cold months by the park department. The bubble fountains in the streets will be looked after by the water department.

Bids for Stone Work

Commissioner Donnelly is getting bids for the stone work in connection with the moving of the Dean property Lawrence street, which will be done in order to widen the street. The car-

from the Shakespeare cliffs, near Dover, England, to Sangatte on the French coast, near Calais, and its total length will be a little more than 22 miles. On each side it will enter the cliffs at a short distance from the shore and drop down on a grade of 1 in 30 for about two miles into the impervious gray chalk under the strait.

From each of these low points the grade will rise at the rate of 1 in 1000 to a summit under the middle of the strait, the thickness of the gray chalk being great enough to permit this arrangement. The plan for placing a summit at the middle of the tunnel is solely for the purpose of drainage. Such a plan does away with the necessity for separate drainage tunnels, which would require a rather elaborate arrangement of shafts connecting the main tunnel with the drainage tunnels. At each of the low points near shore a collecting basin will be placed. The water will flow into these by gravity and will be removed by means of force pumps.

The plan now under consideration provides for two parallel tunnels connected by passageways at frequent intervals. It is difficult to see the necessity for this arrangement, since the builders would then have to drive two separate headings and the work of construction would become practically two separate tunnel jobs.

The approved modern practice in building tunnels in rock is to drive one heading, excavate from this a tunnel wide enough for the two tracks and then support the center with a concrete wall, as is being done in the Mount Royal tunnel at Montreal. There is no apparent reason why this process would not be adapted as well to a tunnel in such a stratum of chalk as exists under the strait. The heading could easily be excavated by means of a rotary cutting machine, driven either by electricity or compressed air. If driven by compressed air, the exhaust from the machine, by introducing a constant supply of fresh air into the workings, would go far toward solving the problem of ventilation during the construction period.

With such equipment as is now to be had, permanent ventilation after it was placed in operation would not be a difficult matter. The pestilential action of the trains in passing through the tunnel would practically settle this question, although some auxiliary system of supplying fresh air through ducts to points near the middle would doubtless be necessary.

In 1852, it was proposed to use compressed-air engines for hauling the trains, but at the present time it is not likely that any power other than electricity would be thought of.

A careful estimate places the cost of the tunnel at \$80,000,000. Given the money and the permission to build it, the actual work of construction would not be as difficult as many engineering jobs that attract less attention. The critical feature is that of defense in time of war. Several methods have been proposed for blocking the entrance to prevent invasion. Such a tunnel as that outlined above could be flooded so that it would be impossible for an enemy to pass the low point in the grade.

As an additional safeguard it has been proposed to build a device similar to a cross valve, placed within the tunnel at a suitable distance from the entrance. This device would consist of a massive block of concrete operated by a turntable mechanism and pierced with openings corresponding to the openings in the tunnel. Under ordinary conditions this would be set to permit the passage of trains, but in time of war it could easily be turned with the openings at right angles to the tunnel and thus block any attempt at invasion.

But no mechanical device has ever yet been made that it is not possible to tamper with and render ineffective at the critical moment, and it might be added, there is always the possibility of treachery by some trusted officer. For this reason final de-

cision work will be done by employees of the public building department, and work of removing the building will be started next week.

The Moody Street bridge over the Merrimack river will be open for the electric cars tomorrow morning providing the company agrees to run cars very slow, and also to have a man at each end of the bridge. The bridge will be open to the public probably Wednesday.

More Nomination Papers

Three more candidates took out their nomination papers this morning at city hall, Dennis J. Murphy, 9 Astor street, and George A. Lawrence, 11 Middlesex park, for mayor; J. Joseph McGrevey, 13 Burns street, school committee.

The following have filed their expense accounts for the state primaries since yesterday noon:

Charles T. Killpatrick, republican: Oct. 3, The Sun \$10.00; Oct. 8, L'Etoile, \$6.50; Oct. 3, Courier-Citizen, \$10.30; Sept. 20, La Supplement, \$10.20; Sept. 20, Turner's Public Print, \$5.25; Oct. 5, advertising, \$19.85; Oct. 3, Buckland Printing Co., \$18.50; Aug. 11, Union Printing Co., \$2.50.

John J. Hogan, democrat, nothing.

The clerical force in the city clerk's office are very busy these days for they are mailing 15,500 circulars containing the different questions to appear on the ballot at the state election.

There was no extra help engaged and it is believed the clerks will have to work overtime in order to get the circulars out on time.

The following bids were received by Purchasing Agent Foye for shrubbery and trees for the park department:

Lot of trees—J. J. McManamon, \$65; Bay State Nursery, \$65; Bay State Nursery of North Abington, \$45.20; New England Nursery of Bedford, \$42.50.

Two hundred Norway maples—J. J. McManamon, \$100; Bay State Nursery, \$65; W. H. Moore & Co., Morrisville, Pa., \$60; New England Nursery, \$60; Elton Nursery, Pittsburgh, Pa., \$100; Robin Hill Nursery, North Chelmsford, \$100. Both contracts were awarded to the New England Nursery.

Miss Mary F. Carolan a substitute teacher for the public schools was appointed temporary clerk for the attendance officers. In issuing the age and school certificates to minors employed in the mills. A regular meeting of the school board will be held on Tuesday evening.

pendence for defense against invasion would undoubtedly be placed on fortifications. It would be an easy matter to arrange batteries in such a way as to command effectively the mouth of the tunnel.

With such fortifications, it is conceivable that an enemy would attempt to force an entrance into the country through the tunnel. The attack, if ever made, would be made in another way, and in considering the possibilities of such a thing, it is well to look two generations ahead to a time when the east coast of the strait may be in possession of a power less friendly to England than is France at the present time, and when the whole are of warfare will have undergone revolutionary change. The tunnel, while useless as a means for making the initial assault, would provide the best of all avenues for conveying troops into the invaded country, and the first step would therefore be to silence the defenses commanding its entrance.

There would be no necessity, in the first assault, for occupying these defenses beyond getting control of the devices used for blocking the tunnel.

Mr. Cronin's appointment was recommended by Congressman Phelan at Washington on Thursday, and confirmation of the appointment is expected within a few days. Mr. Cronin will assume position as soon as he is confirmed.

Mr. Cox has been postmaster for the past eight years. His present term does not expire until next April, but, since a new order of the post office department states that postmasters shall hereafter devote all of their time to their duties as postmaster, he has relinquished the position for his growing law practice. He is a member of the law firm of Sweeney & Cox.

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HYDE ASKS TO PRACTICE AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—John B. Stanchfield appealed to the appellate division yesterday to reinstate ex-City Chamberlain Charles H. Hyde as a member of the bar and pleaded that Hyde is now penniless and that unless he is permitted to practice law again he and his family may starve.

Mr. Stanchfield said that Hyde was discharged as soon as he was convicted of bribery, and the order striking his name from the roll of attorneys was made by the Bar association without waiting for the decision on his appeal. He said that since Hyde has been exonerated by the appellate division there is nothing to do but reinstate him.

The court reserved decision.

IN DEADLOCK AT CLOSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The general convention of 1913 of the Protestant Episcopal church passed into history this afternoon in hopeless deadlock on two resolutions the most far-reaching ever before it was considered by one house because of an error in the other and with a positive refusal to consider the request of the Women's Christian Temperance union that fermented grape juice be substituted for wine in the communion service.

Colonel Powell of Los Angeles still on his way to see a friend.

CLOSING HOURS OF CONVENTION FINDS TWO HOUSES STRUGGLING TO BREAK IT

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The closing hours of the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church found the two houses of the church struggling today to break the deadlock over the negro question. A conference committee consisting of three deputies and three bishops labored to formulate an adjustment that will save the situation from being where it was at the close of the 1910 convention. Whether the house of bishops should withdraw from its announced purpose to create a separate bishopric for negroes of the south under a negro bishop or whether the house of deputies should recede from its intention to have the matter referred to a joint committee of deputies and bishops for report at the 1916 convention was the problem before the conference committee. The outlook for breaking the deadlock appeared to be gloomy as both houses had agreed to adjourn sine die this afternoon.

Appleton street is dug up for a considerable length in the work of installing a larger water main. A large number of men have been employed there.

It is therefore, inevitable that a tunnel providing adequate railway transportation will finally be built.

The tunnel, as proposed, will run

Mother Gets Out of Bed to Give Back Money Her Boy Took from Boston Store at Gun's Point

given her, by any honest means, she realized that her son was one of two men who entered a store last night and at the point of a revolver forced the manager to open the safe and hand over the \$6. While one of them was taking the money the other threw a clerk to the floor and held him there. Then the robbers ran out of the building and disappeared.

The sergeant on hearing her story realized that her son was one of two men who entered a store last night and at the point of a revolver forced the manager to open the safe and hand over the \$6. While one of them was taking the money the other threw a clerk to the floor and held him there. Then the robbers ran out of the building and disappeared.

As the children followed the scrolls of the law and the synagogues they said hymns expressing their joy for the gift of their mosaic laws. After the return from the synagogues to the home of the Hebrews, they had the chance to assist while the fathers of the home were chanting in quaint Hebrew the story of Moses receiving the ten commandments.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

ARSON CHARGED GRANDDAUGHTER OF POET

Mrs. Johnston, Prominent Socially, Arrested at Burlington, Vt.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 25.—Mrs. Johnston, prominent socially here, was arrested today on a charge of setting fire to her cottage at Queen City park yesterday. It is alleged that 20 minutes after Mrs. Johnston and her daughter had left her cottage, which is situated at a summer colony overlooking Lake Champlain, fire was discovered in five places in the building. The flames were soon extinguished, so that the loss was small. One of the tires had been set in a piano. Mrs. Johnston, who formerly lived in Montreal, was arrested in her apartment in a hotel and brought into court, where she was held in \$2,000 bail for a hearing next week.

THOMAS MARKHAM

Popular Lowell Boy Goes to Rome to Study for the Priesthood—Sailed This Afternoon from Charlestown

Thomas Markham, a prominent young man of Lowell and a graduate of Holy Cross college, class of 1912, left this noon for Boston and at four o'clock this afternoon, will sail for Rome, from Charlestown. Mr. Markham is to enter the American college at Rome to study for the priesthood.

Mr. Markham is one of a number of Lowell young men who have studied in this college in Italy, Rev. Dennis O'Brien, a Centralville boy, being the most recent to return. The late Rev. Father James Bradley, another Holy Cross man, also studied for a time there. Thomas Markham is well known in this city and has received the congratulations of his many friends.

FUNERALS

BRIEFS—The funeral of Ernest Stanchfield took place this morning from his home, 13 Common street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Joseph's church at 8 o'clock. Rev. Arthur Berneche, O. M. I., officiating. The bearers were Dionis and Joseph Bileve, Odilon Bourassa, Frank Ricard, Hector and Albert Coulombe. Funeral and committal prayers were read by Rev. E. J. Chaput, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MANY USES FOR BIRCH

From furnishing material for a canon in which to hunt whales some hundred odd years ago to supplying New England factories now with 11,000 cords of wood annually for shoe pegs and shanks is, according to the department of agriculture, only part of the services the birch tree has rendered and is rendering the people of America.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the department tells us in a bulletin just issued on the uses of birch, hunted whales in a birch bark canoe. The animals were found at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. He failed to strike the game, and concluded that it was probably for the best. While the canoes are frail, it is pointed out that the bark of which they are made resists decay longer than any other part of the tree.

It would be difficult, the department goes on to say, to estimate the value of the service of the birch bark canoes in the discovery, exploration, development and settlement of the northern part of this continent. From the Arctic circle to Great Lakes, and southward, for a century and a half, that is, but exceedingly strong and serviceable vessel threaded the lakes and rivers, bearing trade and carrying civilization where no other boat could.

The French explorers and missionaries made journeys of hundreds of miles in these canoes, often carrying cargoes which would seem beyond the capacity of such frail vessels.

The range of uses to which birch wood is put is surprisingly large. According to the department, the articles in which it goes range from church pews to kitchen tables, and from pipes to novel posts. We may have our first sleep in a birch crib and our last in a birch coffin. The spools on which we get our cotton and silk thread are birch spools, and the lasts on which our shoes are made are likely to be birch lasts. The largest of the spools hold 12,000 yards, the smallest 20 yards. The wood's beauty, strength and rigidity make it prominent as a material for musical instruments, and the same qualities bring it into extensive use for flooring.

Many people have an idea that shoe pegs have nearly passed out of use, but the amount of birch previously mentioned as made into pegs and shanks yearly in New England seems to disprove this notion. Birch, the department says, is often put on the market in imitation of other woods, and we may open many a door, sit on many a chair, and write on many a desk which we imagine to be mahogany, but which is really birch stained to resemble the genuine article.

Changes in Church Policy

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25.—The National Council of Congregational Churches in the United States swept aside all opposition and by an overwhelming vote adopted a new constitution containing new statements of doctrine and other radical changes in church policy. The council made no important changes in the document as presented by the commission.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

Raymond J. Lavelle and

JOHN GOLDEN WAS REELECTED

Fall River Man Again
Chosen President of
Textile Workers

Selected for 10th Con-
secutive Time—Tan-
sey is Vice President

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—John Golden of Fall River, Mass., was yesterday re-elected president of the United Textile Workers of America, defeating Tobias Hall of Philadelphia by a vote of 74 to 13. This makes the 16th successive time Golden has been chosen president.

James Tansey, also of Fall River, was re-elected first vice-president.

The union adopted a resolution favoring a law prohibiting the employment of children under 16 years of age. The resolution, which was introduced by Samuel Rosser of New Bedford, Mass., provoked much discussion. Arthur MacDonald, a Philadelphia delegate, opposed it.

The convention was largely attended and at its conclusion all delegates congratulated Mr. Golden on his success. The contest for president was a lively one, but when the result was determined Mr. Hall was the first to

extend his hand to the winner. Mr. Golden in accepting thanked the members for their support and assured all that he would put forth his best efforts to further the work of the organization and would greatly appreciate any assistance on suggestions for the members.

Small checking accounts welcome and are appreciated. Old Lowell National Bank. Oldest bank in Lowell.

The Old Lowell National Bank, 25 Central street, is open from 7 till 9 Saturday evenings.

HERE AT HOME

Lowell Citizens Gladly Testify
and Confidently Recom-
mend Doan's Kidney
Pills.

Formerly the Marshall Avenue
greenhouses. Orders taken at 212
Merrimack St. Tel. 2710.

CUT PRICES ON

Leather Goods

DEVINE'S

124 MERRIMACK STREET

Repair Etc. Telephone 2164

**QUALITY or PRICE
WHICH?**

Low priced and inferior goods may be "as advertised" or "as recommended," but if the quality is lacking they cannot give satisfaction. The best goods are the cheapest in the end. We take great care to carry QUALITY goods only.

F. J. CAMPBELL

Registered Pharmacist

TOWERS CORNER DRUG STORE

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

ROBBED AT GUN POINT

Boldest Robbery At-
tempted in Boston in
Many Months

Youths Forced Tea Store
Proprietor to Open
Safe

BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Two robbers with a revolver executed the boldest robbery attempted in Boston in many months at 42 Washington street, with thousands of people nearby, at 6:20 o'clock last night.

The robbers, both young men, effected a clean getaway after their escapade, which netted them \$66.49 in cash.

With a revolver pointed at his head, Michael J. Corkery, 101 Beacon street, Somerville, manager of the Teacoff Tea company, was forced to turn over to the two robbers \$99.49 that was in the safe of the tea company located on the second floor of the building.

One of the robbers is said to be a former employee of the tea company. With Corkery in the tea store was Irving J. Hatch, 44 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, a clerk.

There were no customers in the store at the time, and Corkery and Hatch were getting ready to close up.

Hand Over Money!

The first they knew of the presence of the two men was when one of the men pulled a revolver and leveled it at him. At the same instant the other grappled with Hatch, preventing him from assisting Corkery.

Corkery made a swift move to grab the revolver, but missed by an inch or two, and the gun was again leveled at him.

"Hand over the money!" again demanded the armed robber.

Corkery didn't act fast enough to suit the robber, and he said, "I'll die, or I'll shoot. This is loaded."

With Hatch having a lively tussle with the other robber, Corkery realized that it was serious business and, covering every second by the menacing gun, he opened the safe and took out the money.

Took Money and Backed Out

He was ordered to put it down on a table and from there the man with the gun pocketed it and backed out toward the door.

Hatch tried to throw the man he was tussling with, but was thrown instead, and he and Corkery were suddenly left alone as the fellows rushed into the corridor, down the stairs and disappeared into the crowd on the street.

The whole job was executed in quick time and Corkery and Hatch were temporarily dazed, but soon had police headquarters on the telephone and told the story.

It was done so quickly that the police believed it was well planned. The police got busy right away and armed with good descriptions expect to land the robbers quickly.

Corkery and Hatch say they recog-

Lowell, Saturday, Oct. 25, 1913

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

Clothing Section
Palmer Street Basement

Special Values in Boys',
Young Men's and Men's

Overcoats

Overcoats made single and double breasted, with half belt effect and convertible collars, with or without patch pockets. Made of the newest Scotch woolens—rough weaves—considered by us the best values offered thus far this season, at

**\$7.98, \$8.98,
\$9.98 and \$12.75**

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

— AND —

RUSSIAN OVERCOATS

Made of the new cloths, in shades of brown and gray, half or full belt and convertible collars, sizes 2 1/2 to 17 years—\$5.00 and \$6.00 values—al-

\$3.98



That Walsh will win hands down. That The Sun prints today's news to the coming municipal primary election.

That the touch clubs are beginning to liven up.

That Agent Wallace G. Parkin is making good.

That Dan says "never again" on the party scheme.

That "Bob" Hart thinks he knows who sent that check.

That the mud seems to abound in plenty at Tower's corner.

That the ladies allow that David L. is the best looking candidate.

That the mail from Westerly, R. I., was quite heavy this week.

That the "abductors" of Miss Scrapps are an imaginary lot.

That there was more oratory than sense at the progressive rally.

That Co. G. M. V. M. had all its savings in the Traders National bank.

That the wash bowl was used at the meeting of the park board last night.

That the members of Highland Lodge, H. A. are certainly a "bunch of good fellows."

The Emerald club of Lawrence is anxious to arrange a football game with local eleven.

That politics are more active in Billerica at the present time than in this city.

That the local Machinists' union is one of the strongest labor organizations in this city.

That some employees of the water department have a soft snap, especially on the Appleton street job.

That the go-cycles are becoming a menace to pedestrians on the sidewalk.

That Attendance Officer Thornton is getting much popularity among mill overseers in Lowell.

That the progressive party buttons are in great demand in the park board office.

That yesterday's news is "stale, flat and unprofitable." The Sun prints to-day's news.

That girls who are to be at the post office at 8 p. m. should carry a lantern and a police whistle.

That the tango and other suggestive dances are prohibited in the public hall in Boston.

That the young lady across the way wants to know if they ever change the sheets on the oyster beds.

That the Merrimack Valley Columbus day parade may be held here next year.

That the betting in State street, Boston is ten to eight on Walsh, which looks good from any part of the road.

That the "shorter and uglier" word is dying freely in the campaign—outside the democratic ranks.

That the number of cutaneous demons at that progressive rally might startle Mr. Bird if he knew it.

That a public hall laid out like the new public library in Manchester, N. H. would be a fine thing for Lowell.

That the 1914 Buicks in an Appleton street saleroom are attracting widespread attention.

That the two rooms that are being remodeled for the use of the high school will be completed in a few days.

That the youngsters are beginning to manufacture their "Jack-o'-lanterns" for Halloween.

That it is a dull day in Lawrence when there is not a strike of some kind on.

That the athletic tournament of the Lowell Armory Athletic association will be most interesting this winter.

That Sergeant Henri Patenaude, U. S. A., tells an interesting story of the south, and he really enjoys army life.

That Lowell friends of Michael P. Cronin, Esq., of Lawrence allow he will make good as postmaster of that city, to which position Congressman Phelan has recommended him to the president.

That a defeated candidate for senator at the state primary election advertised in the "Flisbury Central," so it was stated in his expense account filed with the city clerk.

That Congresswoman Gardner's attitude on the restriction of immigration indicates that he is opposed to those of us who are here, and who are descendants of immigrants.

That the drum corps of the high school regiment entertains the residents of Paige and Kirk streets every morning while practicing under the direction of the leader.

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That Lowell friends of Michael P.

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

TO LET

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR SALE

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

ONE-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE TO let, 6 rooms, convenient conveniences, furnace, set tubs. Inquire 637 Rogers at Tel. 1437-R.

COBBAGE TO LET, 7 ROOMS IN front, repair, eight minutes' walk from Merrimack st. rent low; call and see Seventh st.

FRONT ROOM TO LET AT TOWER'S, front, with stove; also double rooms. High housekeeping. Durand, 231 Central st.

IF YOU WANT A NEAT TENEMENT five rooms, entirely separate, within short distance of depot for \$2 per week, call at 61 Central st. T. H. Elliott.

UPPER TENEMENT OF SIX ROOMS, pantry and bath, set tubs, coal and wood shed, ash pit, clothes reel on the same floor; \$12. At 712 Gorham st.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS TO let; centrally located; for gentlemen only; in private family. Tel. 2154.

lodging house to let; 20 Tyler st. 12 rooms, hot and cold water, bath, heat, in best of condition. At no. 19 Tyler st.

TWO ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; pleasant, warm and cosy; extra large kitchen, toilet and shed on floor. Geo. E. Brown, 73 Chestnut st.

5 AND 6 ROOM FLATS TO LET; 10 Chapel st. Cottage and 5 room flat; 43 Prospect st. 4 room flat, 14 Maple st. 3 and room flats, 145 Cushing st. Jos. Flynn, 71 Chapel st.

STEAM HEATED FURNISHED rooms to let; bath on same floor; use of telephone. 131 East Merrimack st.

UP-TO-DATE 6 ROOMS, UPSTAIRS and downstairs tenements, to let; steam heat, hardwood floors, piano, stove room, newly repaired, \$19 and \$16. Tel. 212 Wither st. Apply 44 Robbins st.

I HAVE SOME FINE FLATS TO let at \$10 and \$15. Dr. McCarty, 371 Central st.

NICE NEWLY PAINTED ROOM TO let, 161 Orange st.

7-ROOM HOUSE TO LET AT 357 Lincoln avenue, cor. Gorham st, bath and kitchen, open fireplace, set tubs, furnace, in good condition. Call 2500.

FRONT ROOM TO LET AT TOWER'S, front, with stove; also double rooms. High housekeeping. Durand, 231 Central st.

COTTAGE HOUSE TO LET ON CADY st. 7 rooms, large lot of land and size of stove or telephone. 179. Quinn Furniture Co., 169 Middlesex st.

POUNISHED ROOM TO LET WITH steam heat, also rooms suitable for high housekeeping to let, 75 East Merrimack st.

ROOMS TO LET, FURNISHED OR repainted, steam heat, electric lights, bath, telephone, etc. Edge of Highlands. A. W. Dowd & Co.

TIRES PREMISES NUMBERED 1370 Gorham st., house of seven rooms, bath, kitchen, two fireplaces, and a large lot of land to let. Apply to Michael Corbett, 32 Highland st.

MODERN TENEMENT TO LET, 25 Moore st.; rent \$12. Stores on Gorham st. Mrs. Moore, rent \$10. Inquire at 25 Gorham st.

FLAT OF FOUR ROOMS TO LET at 216 Thurdiuk st. Inquire, Bennett Silverthorne, 71 Central st. or tel. 1382.

TAILSMAKERS-TAKE NOTICE rooms to let on second floor, Associate bldg. For terms apply to Janitor.

PEASANT TENEMENT OF SIX rooms, to let, in Pawtucketville, with bath, gas and open plumbing. Served by two gas lines. Inquire 89 Yards st.

GOLD SIGNET HING WITH INITIALS J. M. on it, lost between Kirk and John st. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at 50 Lee st.

GOLD WATCH LOST SATURDAY afternoon, on Merrimack st., having initials E. C. on back. Finder please notify Mr. Charnier, Courier-Citizen office.

W. A. LEW

Steam dying and cleaning of ladies and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.

WE WILL PAPER YOUR ROOMS FOR \$2.00

And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices, also paperhanging, whitewashing, and painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed.

MAX GOLDSTEIN

155 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2597

M. H. McDonough Sons

UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

108 Gorham st. Tel. 906-1

Prompt Service Day and Night

Baby Carriage Tires

Put on, 25c up. Prompt service and good work.

GEO. H. BACHELDER

POST OFFICE SQUARE

December, 1673. At that time I was a stage coach and seated six persons. The conductor, or the outside, without a cap, rode on the outside without a shelter, in what on the stage coach would be the driver's seat, and on the coach looking backward in a similar seat, rode a brakeman. The conductor was provided with a whistle which he blew to signal the engine.

First Lowell Bull Engine

June 30th, 1832, the first engine built in Lowell was put upon the rails, and the naming of this engine caused quite a controversy, the first intention being to name it "Jackson" after Mr. Patrick T. Jackson, the former agent, being at that time President of the Jackson's political party. The protestant's were of the opinion that the name of the engine should be given to the to them Graye because it was compromised, and if the rails did not match to the thickness of a sheet of paper, they would cut them away with cold chisels and files until they were exactly the same height. Thousands of dollars were thus uselessly spent in this and various other ways, as afterward proved, but these things only show how thorough and how little was understood of what was actually necessary for a railroad track. The roadbeds were laid out, graded, and made wide enough for a double track, but at first only one track was laid. Work was begun at both end, Boston and Lowell, at about the same time, and by a curious mistake each end commenced laying the right hand track, so that when they came together, a long connection had to be made from one side of the road bed to the other. The building of the road occupied about four years, and on Wednesday, May 27th, 1835, the rails were used for the first time. The engine named "Stephenson" was built by the Robert Stephenson Company at New Castle Upon Tyne, England, in 1834. It was taken apart at Boston, loaded upon a canal boat, and brought to Lowell by the Middlesex canal, whose usefulness it was so soon to destroy. Here it was set up again and the trial trip was made from end to end. As to why this was done instead of running it from Boston on its own rails, I have been unable to learn, but it was probably because the promoters of the great undertaking resided in Lowell. Whatever the reason, it has given to Lowell the distinction and honor of having the first steam engine start out of its borders for a run of any considerable length, of any city in New England. On that memorable trip the train carried their passengers, Patrick T. Jackson, agent, during the construction, George W. Whistler, father of the artist James Abbott McNeil Whistler, and chief engineer at the Locks and Canals shops, and James F. Baldwin, the civil engineer, who had surveyed the road. They made the run to Boston, 26 miles, in the astounding time of one hour and seventeen minutes, and the return trip with twenty-four passengers in one hour and twenty minutes without stops. The train was sent back to Boston where it remained four weeks. The latter part of the next month, notice appeared in various newspapers as follows:

"June 23, 1835.

Tomorrow, June 24th, cars will commence running between Boston and Lowell, half hour to Boston, 15¢ p.m. leave Boston at 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. The company expects to run another train each week. Additional trains will be run on as fast as the public require. Due notice will be given when the merchandise train will be put on. Fare \$1.00, tickets at corner Leverett and Brighton streets, Boston, and George M. Dwyer, Agent."

On the following day, Wednesday, June 24th, the old fashioned "section day," the road was opened for public travel.

Description of Trains

The engines and cars of those early days were strange things in comparison with the equipment of today. The engines weighing from seven to nine tons, had four large wheels, the boilers were encased in wooden lagging painted bright colors with black band and stripes, smoke stacks eight to ten inches in diameter and six to seven feet tall like a chimney. No whistle was provided on the first engines, and the bells which were small were near the engineer and rang with a short cord. Nor was there any cab or protection for the engineer or fireman, they were fully exposed to the smoke and sparks from their own engine and the inclemencies of the New England weather. The cars were modeled after the old

CHARLES JANCHETT, PLUMBERING and heating, 201 Summer st. Telephone.

SEWING MACHINES CLEANED and adjusted, \$1.00. Repairing on all kinds of sewing machines. Drop a postal and I will call. Address 116 Jewett st.

CASH PAID FOR SECOND HAND furniture of all kinds, large or small lots. T. E. McDonough, 500 Central st.

STOVE REPAIRS, LININGS, GRATES, centers and other parts for all stoves and ranges carried in stock, work done at reasonable prices. 117 Pleasant and 119 Elm st. or telephone 1479. Quinn Furniture Co., 169 Middlesex st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS TUNED AND repaired. Tuned \$1. J. Kershaw, 199 Cumberland road. Tel. 344-1.

ROOMS TO LET, FURNISHED OR repainted, steam heat, electric lights, bath, telephone, etc. Edge of Highlands. A. W. Dowd & Co.

TIRES PREMISES NUMBERED 1370 Gorham st., house of seven rooms, bath, kitchen, two fireplaces, and a large lot of land to let. Apply to Michael Corbett, 32 Highland st.

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